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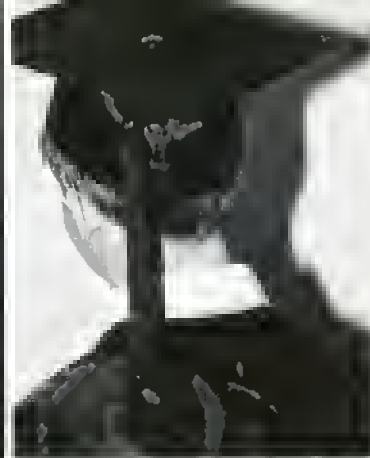
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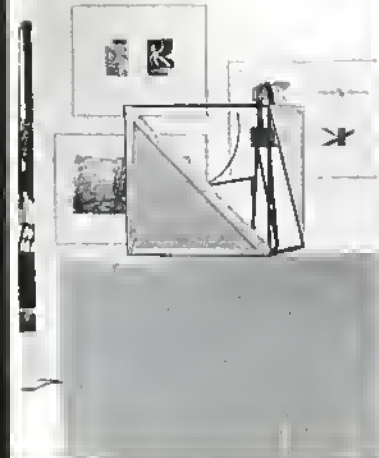
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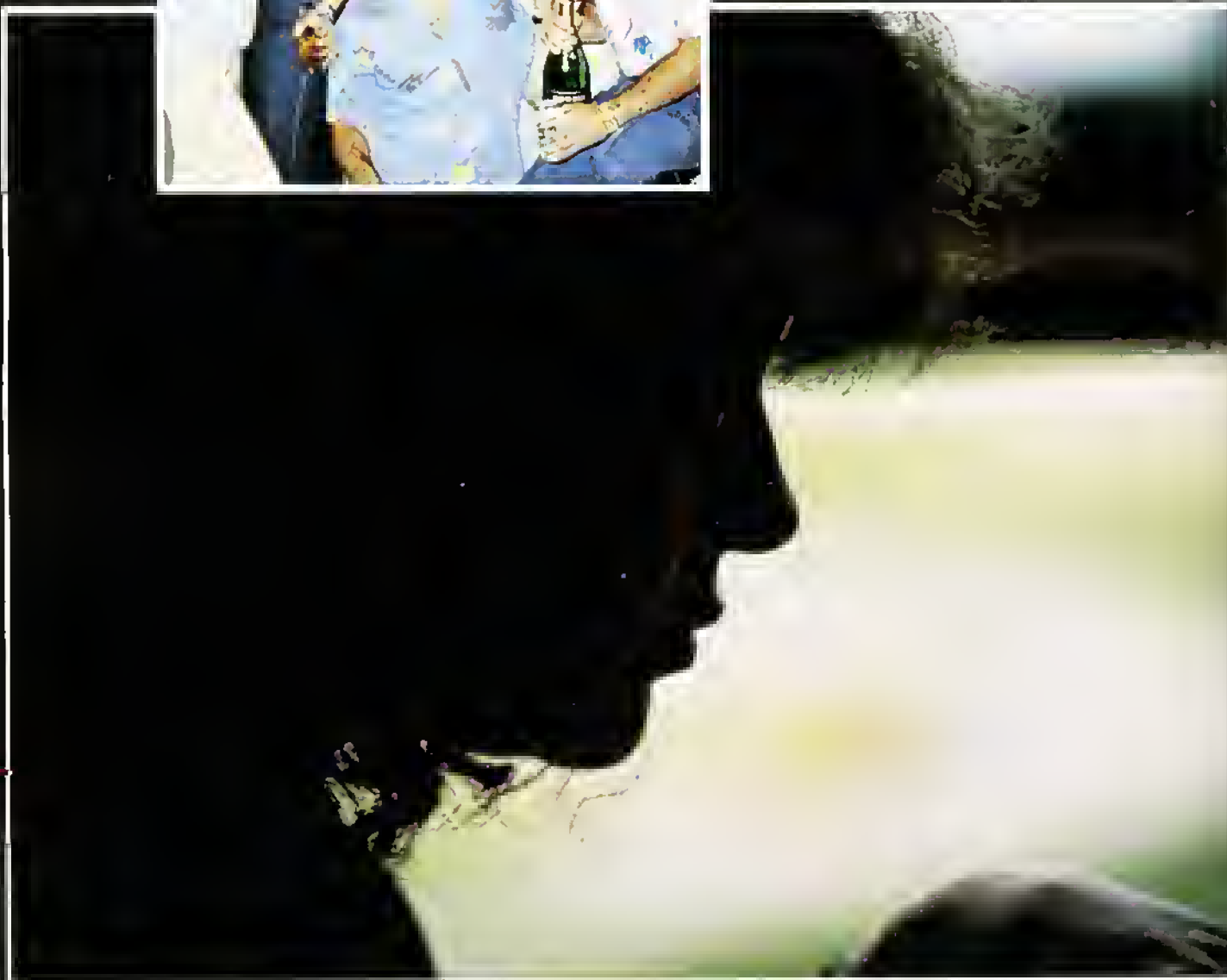
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# The PEOPLE



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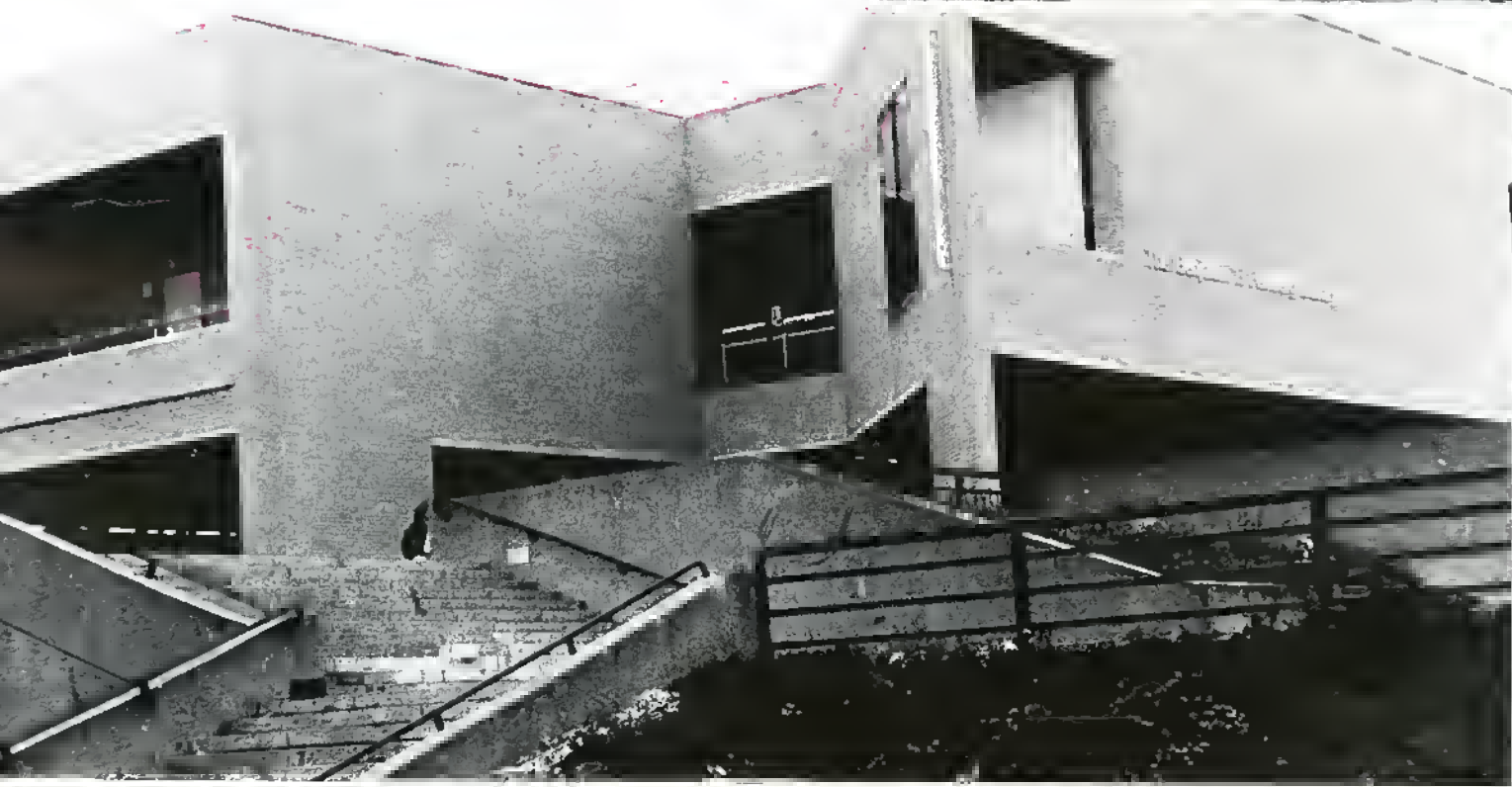
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When I was in high school, I had applied to other schools, but when I stepped on this campus I fell in love with it.

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the PLACES . . .





"I love it here because the  
girl to guy ratio is 3 to 1"

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"I like the campus and the friendly atmosphere."

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# A "Plattsburgh Weekend" Far From Typical

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Typical weekend in Plattsburgh — is there such a thing? Each person has his or her own idea on this. To some, it may be spent studying, to some drinking, to some hanging out. The list goes on and on.

On Friday afternoon — the question is raised: "What are you doing this weekend." It may be answered by — "I have to study all weekend. One may find that the weekend comes in as she can't get their work done.

Another may answer the question by "I'm going," definitely. Downtown is familiar scene to most on the Friday or Saturday night or both. Music, dancing and the "famous" pizza, Woodstock Band and "famous" jazz, and of course Filion's and his beer blast are common "stops."

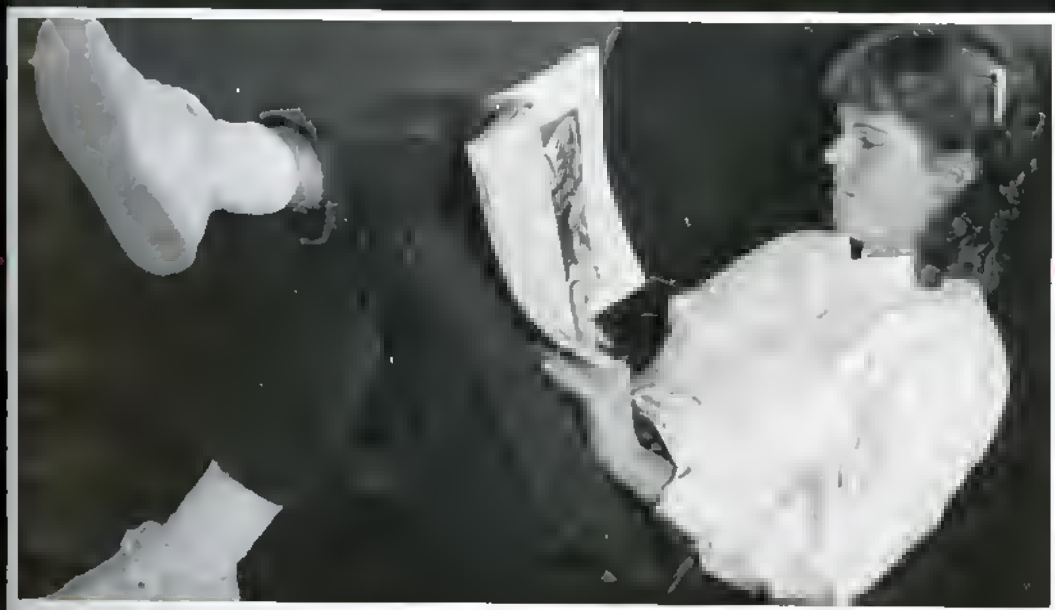
Another option for the weekend is if what to do this weekend may be "studying." The answer can be taken in a variety of ways. Some may be studying for the sport event — hockey, soccer, football, or may be studying. Another may be shopping, what still another may be watching the movie offered on Saturday night.

A final option to the question may be "I'm going to a new state. With Montreal to the north and New York to the west, "New Spring" may be the answer.

A typical weekend is often best of all. It's not an idea and so much as after it may be classified as "usual."

ANNE DILLON





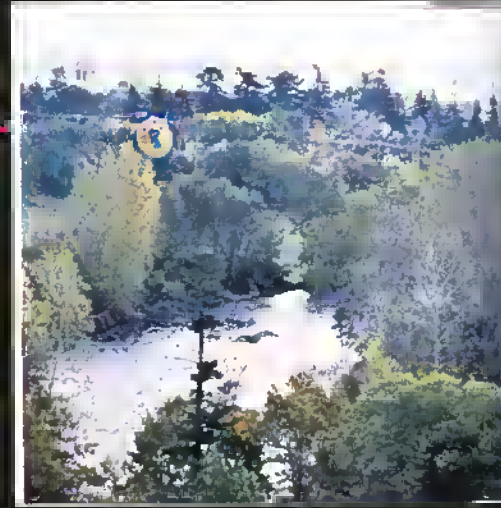
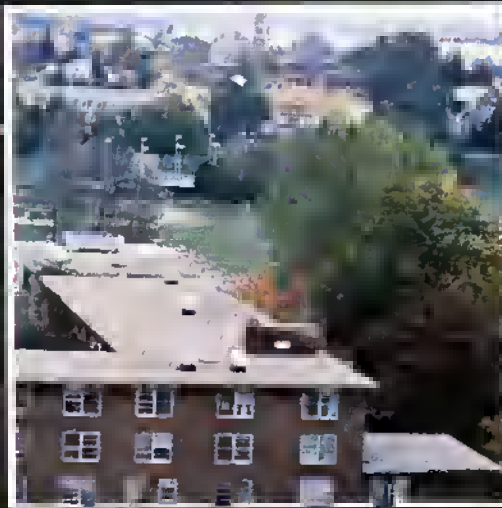
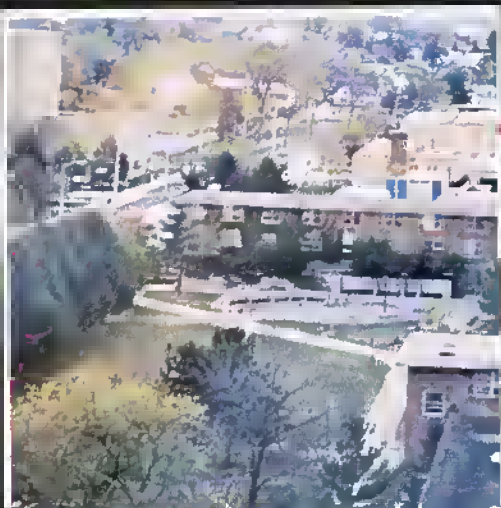
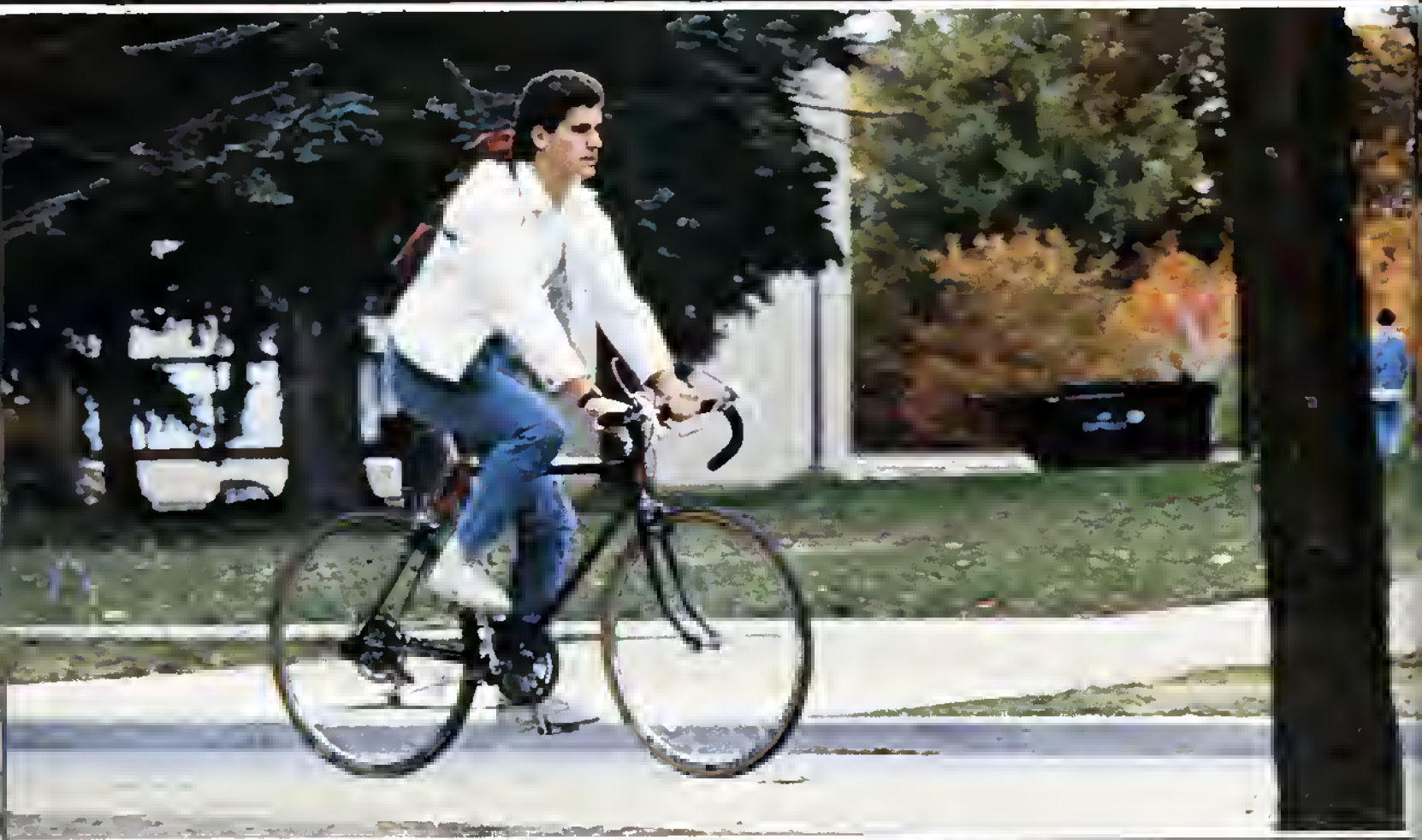


# Breaking Away

Plattsburgh is surrounded by scenic mountains, state parks, amusement parks, and other city attractions. One of the happy reasons people love Plattsburgh is what they like about the school or why they like to live here. Think about it: the North Country and Adirondack Park, a number of attractions to visit.

Canada and the Quebec provinces with their cities like Montreal. Both old and new Montreal. The culture of the "New America" as many people have called it. And a wide variety of new sights. Your education at Plattsburgh is complete until you visit Montreal and it's many other places such as Notre Dame and the University of Quebec. And Vermont and the city of Burlington. Lake Champlain. Things to see and to do in the Adirondack Park and

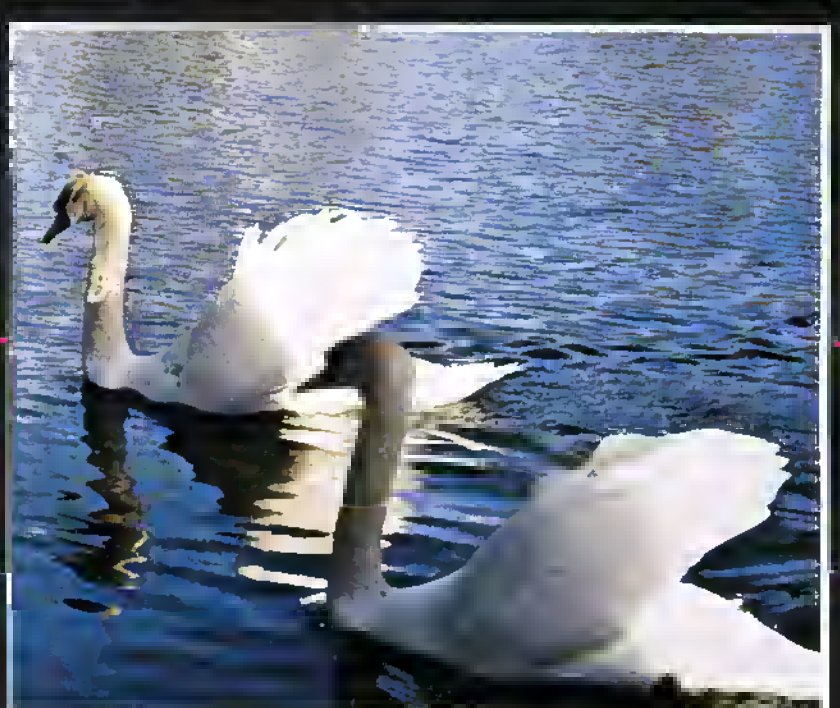
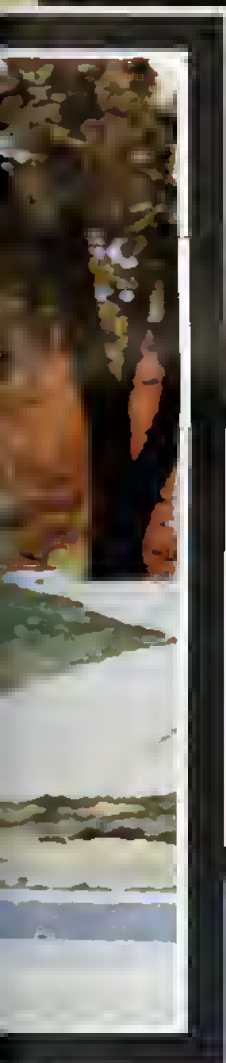
Mount St. Helens. There are several other places. Vermont is a beautiful state. The Adirondack Park is two million acres. Lake Champlain is the largest body of water in the United States and is a great place for recreation. There are many other things to see and do after Lakes. There are many other things to see and do after Lakes. Any outdoor recreation with a visit to be made about the many other places of the North Country. Besides the various things to see and do, there are many other things to see and do. Plattsburgh is a great place to visit. A place where you can see and do many things. A place where you can see and do many things. A place where you can see and do many things.





Visit Plattsburgh, the beautiful breathtaking Adirondack Park, and enjoy not only a natural area but also an enjoyable winter. The air will be crisp, all the snow-covered crowds of people very cool. The only attraction to Plattsburgh is the Adirondack Park, the popular tourist attraction. The area is a great Workshop High School and a great place to live. The 1980 Winter Olympics, the attractions combined with the beauty of the Adirondack Park, is a great attraction. Plattsburgh is a class by itself. It is a time you can enjoy your friends and family. It is a time to relax twice because of the beauty of the Adirondack Park and the Adirondack Park. After the fall to Plattsburgh, the Adirondack Park is a great place to visit.

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Arts & Entertainment  
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hush fell over the audience as the house lights dimmed at Hartman Theatre. It was February 26, 1986, opening night for Plattsburgh State's Mainstage Production of "Fiddler on the Roof." Parades of approximately forty performers, from a variety of majors, sang and danced to the opening song "Tradition". The opening number sparked the audience's attention and interest, and put them in an expectant mood. Throughout the evening a feeling of warmth, compassion, sadness, and fear, was instilled in most audience members. The audience's laughter and occasional tears flowed from one act to the next. From scene to scene, act to act, they were captivated by the humor and calamity that the talented young actors and actresses set off.

Under the direction of Donna Vaughn, Joseph Harding and Dianne Droessler led the ensemble as Tevye and his nagging wife, Golde. Musical director Richard Zielinski kept his pit orchestra up to beat, as the hard working cast entertained a full house night after night.

The musical ran from February 26 through March 1, and then from March 5 through the 8. It was one experience that the students and faculty involved in it won't soon forget.







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ll My Sons", the second mainstage production in the fall semester of 1986 was a great success. The show ran from October 28 — November 1, and November 5

— November 8. Directed by H. Charles Kline, this three act drama is set in an American town in 1947.

The small cast of ten performers entertained hundreds of people. At times the audience would laugh until tears came to their eyes. At other times tears came to their eyes without laughter. This powerful drama created an emotion in the air that was extremely intense. Leading actors Joe Harding, who portrayed Joe Keller, and David Dubin, who portrayed Joe's son Chris, lived up to that intense emotion. At times

they had the audience and fellow actors in the palm of their hands with their back-and-forth dialogue.

Krista Roll, who played Kate, and Michelle Vedder, who played Anne, portrayed their leading lady characters extremely well. The rest of the cast included Denis Dufresne as Dr. Jim Bayliss, Jill Greenberg as his wife Sue, Bob Hegeman as George, Danny Capson as Frank, Lori LaBarre as his wife Lydia, and Plattsburgh seventh grader Judd Morrissey as Burt.

"All My Sons" was part of the demanding repertory sequence of Fall Mainstage Productions. Its performances alternated weekly with "The Journey of the Fifth Horse".

Denis Dufresne



The 1987 Cardinal Yearbook Staff regrets not having coverage of "The Journey of the Fifth Horse", because attempts for coverage were denied by "Journey" director Eric Salmon.













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he Cardinal Singers Vocal Chamber is a rapidly rising choral group at Plattsburgh State. The group is made up of Plattsburgh State's top vocal performers. They meet three days a week with choral director Mr. Richard Zielinski. The combination of this flamboyant di-

rector and these energetic singers produces a beautiful harmonic sound.

This is not the type of group that one can walk in and sing along with. The group has commitment to the very challenging selections that they perform.

The group spends each semester preparing for their annual concert. The Cardinal Singers are fortunate enough to have access to St. John's church and St. Peter's for their performances.

The Cardinal Singers are one of many outstanding performing groups that stem from Plattsburgh State's high quality music department.

Denis Dufresne







Art is an important aspect of the cultural atmosphere here at Plattsburgh State. It's obvious that a number of people from the college and the community have a great deal of interest and respect for art. The Art majors here at Plattsburgh and the various galleries throughout the city are good examples. The bulk of the artwork here at P.S.U.C. is located in the Myer's Fine Arts building and the Rockwell Kent Gallery in Feinberg Library.

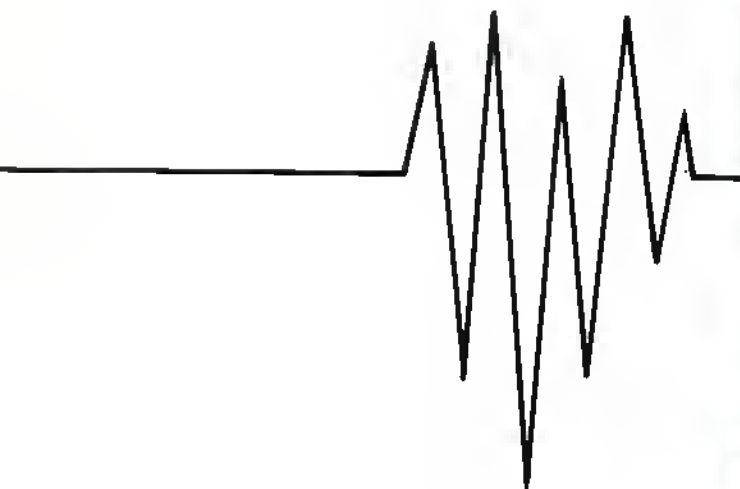
The lobby on the first floor of the Myer's Fine Arts building serves as a place for student arts exhibits. Throughout the year, drawings, paintings, photographs, sculptures, and various other art forms created by the students are displayed. The students whose works are displayed get a deep sense of pride not only because it's their work being shown but also because their fellow students and other people see what they've done.

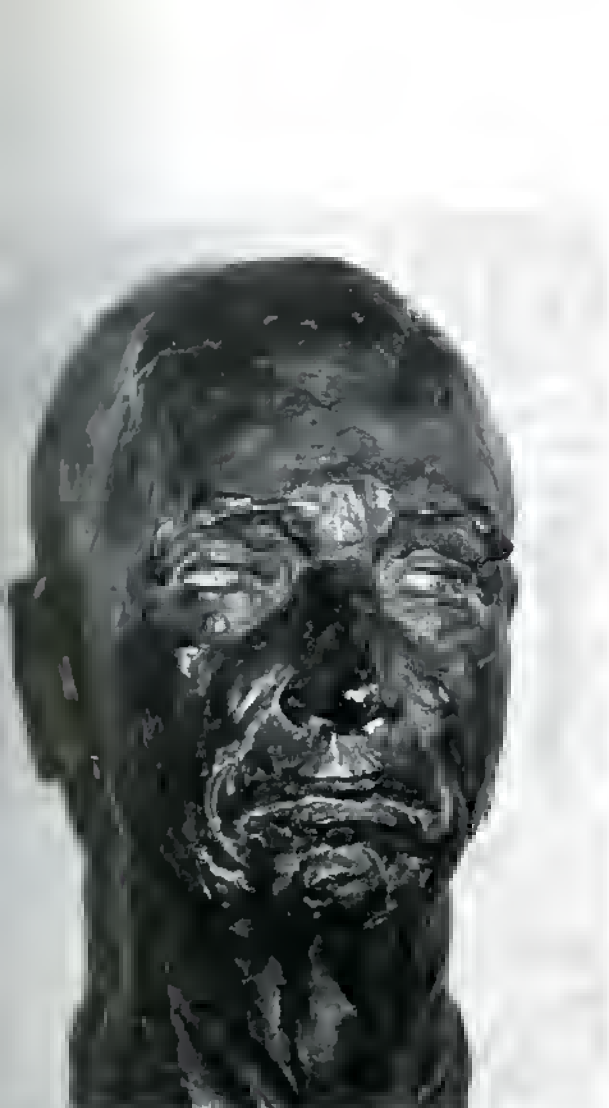
The second floor of the building serves as a sanctuary for the campus' oldest gallery. A full set of historical and contemporary exhibitions is displayed here each year.

The biggest of the galleries on campus is the Rockwell Kent Gallery. A great deal of paintings, drawings, books, and other items of the late Rockwell Kent are found here. Kent was one of the leading artists of his time and lived for a number of years in the Adirondacks. The Kent Gallery is also the home of the college's permanent art collection.

With all the works of art available here in Plattsburgh, student art enthusiasts have a lot to be excited about during the time they are here at P.S.U.C.

Jim "Hillbilly" Smith



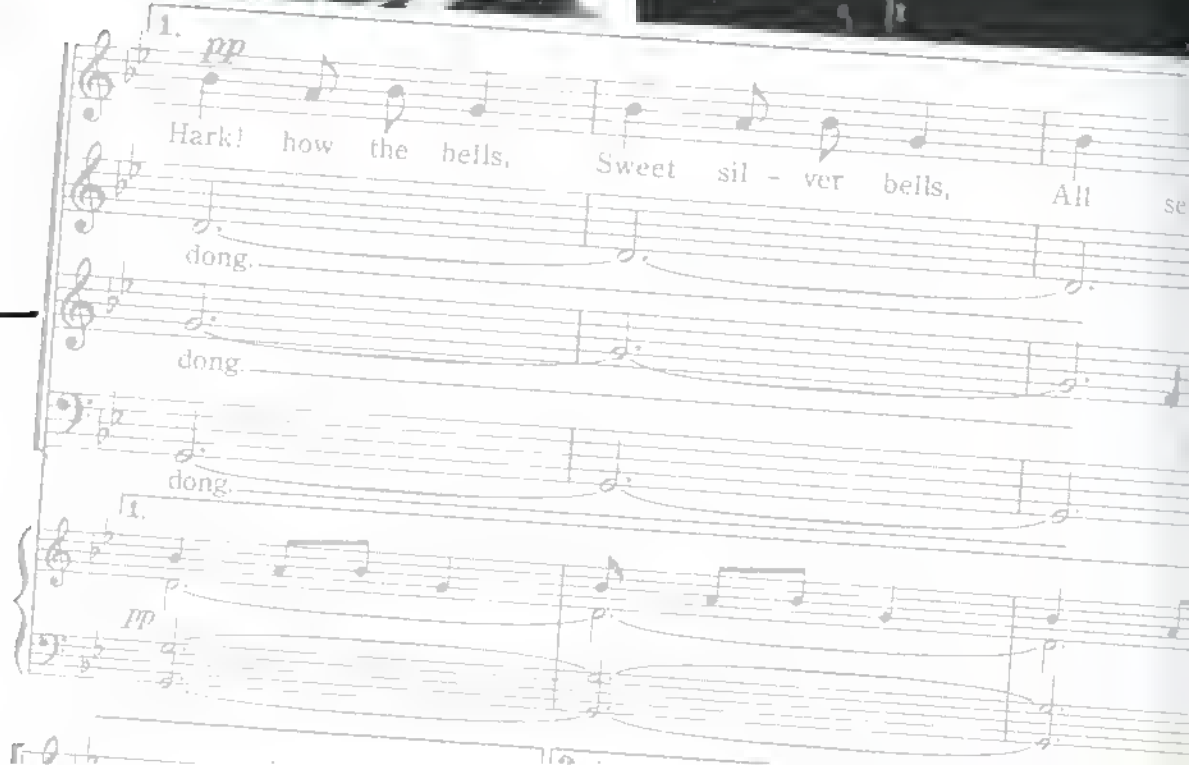


## SYMPHONIA

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he Sinfonia consists of approximately nine musicians playing string instruments, such as violins and violas, who meet once a week to practice their art. Conducted by Evelyn Reed, a member of Plattsburgh State's part-time teaching staff and a musician in an area string quartet, the Sinfonia performs classical works, such as those by Hyden, in concert recitals for the public. Most of their concerts are held in Hawkins Hall Auditorium. This small, tightly-knit group of musicians enjoys performing and devoting their free time to bring life to classical music.

Robin Lake









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onducted by Thomas Erdmann, the Plattsburgh State Jazz Ensemble has performed various concerts in the Hartman theater, the dining halls, and the Point. The sixteen members of the student band play both original compositions created by their conductor, and works by jazz greats such as Duke Ellington,

Don Ellis, and Count Basie. The ensemble practices several hours a week to polish their upbeat swing and melodic tone. Featured solo performances within several of the group's pieces show each member's individual style and talent. The ensemble mixes originality and individuality with the rhythm and blues of jazz music, creating a colorfully enjoyable treat for the audience's ears.

Robin Lake

# JAZZ ENSEMBLE





## What is a Brown Bag?

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he "Brown-Bag" serves a three-fold purpose. One, it provides fledgling and experienced directors a chance to put up their own production. Two, it enables actors the opportunity to fulfil in-class projects in a performance atmosphere. Lastly, but not least in importance, it provides the campus and community with an enlightening and entertaining lunch hour once per week.

Known to theatre students as works-in-progress, various one-act plays have been done by outstanding, contemporary writers such as David Hamit, Christopher Durang, and Israel Horowitz as well as a large variety of classical pieces by Strindberg, Ibsen, and Chekov. Lately, there have been full length evening productions such as *The Stronger* and *Miss Julie*.

These productions are usually free and open to all. The Theatre department is proud of its directing program and invites students who are interested to get involved. The College Theatre Association also asks students to come to them with their ideas. They even have money budgeted for student productions should you have a play that you would like to see produced.

The Theatre Arts are "happening" at the Myer's Fine Arts building year-round.

David F. Dubin







# CARDINAL CLOSE-UP

An Interview with Dr. Charles Kline

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n Thursday, December 18, we visited our choice for the Arts & Entertainment "Cardinal Close-up": Dr. Charles H. Kline. Dr. Kline received his B.S. at Missouri State College, his M.F.A. at Yale University, and his P.H.D. at the University of Denver.

Dr. Kline, originally from Illinois, came to Plattsburgh in 1964 because he knew there were new opportunities here at Plattsburgh State. He soon after became involved in Plattsburgh's up-and-coming Theatre department.

When he first arrived at Plattsburgh State the school didn't offer a major in Theatre. He taught classes in speech and other areas related to theatre. Now, 23 years later, Plattsburgh State offers a major in theatre and Dr. Kline is teaching various courses relative to theatre. While reflecting back on the past, Dr. Kline stated with a hint of laughter, "Since I've been here they have built twenty-two new buildings."

## PLAYS AND PEOPLE

"I don't lean towards any one kind of literature. I try to choose literature which I think would be valuable to the students." One thing Dr. Kline does like to see is Plattsburgh produce a wide variety of literatures over a period of 5-6 years.

Although the attendance for the mainstage productions aren't as good as Dr. Kline would like them

partment to be very good and having a lot to offer.

"The program here is very individualized. I get to know the students pretty well during their stay here." One thing Dr. Kline tries to get across to the students during their stay is the difference between a live performance by real live human beings as opposed to a T.V. or movie performance.

An interesting side note is that all of the Plattsburgh graduates tend to get employed very quickly.

During Dr. Kline's stay here at Plattsburgh he has directed many plays. This year's plays were "All My Sons", by Arthur Miller and "Hot L. Baltimore", by Lanford Wilson.

## OUTSIDE OF ACADEMA

The first question we asked Dr. Kline that didn't concern academia was, "What about your family life?" He humorously stated, "I have been married quite a while" and went on to say, "It doesn't really seem that long."

Dr. Charles Kline has two daughters. One is married with three children and the other is a Freshman at Alfred University and is studying in Ceramics.

Dr. Kline has many hobbies, which include reading, walking, swimming, and most of all traveling. He enjoys visiting people in other places. His favorite places to visit are Canada, New York, and London.

That's a quick look at our Arts and Entertainment Cardinal Close-up Dr. Charles H. Kline.

Denis Dufresne

"The program here is very individualized. I get to know the students pretty well during their stay here."

to be, he feels that the kick back from the students is positive. In relation to music and theatre, this positive attitude seems to hold true for most college campus' around the country.

Dr. Kline has taught in many different schools, including locations such as Colorado, Massachusetts, Missouri, and in the Army. Compared to other schools, Dr. Kline finds the Plattsburgh Theatre de-





## Be A Star

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his year, as a part of the annual Airband Competition, Plattsburgh State was treated to concerts by "Boston," "Van Halen," "The Partridge Family," "Billy Idol," those crazy kids from "The Big Shill," and a new band on the scene, Darrin and the Greek Geeks. Tickets to see this gala event cost only a dollar, so how could you go wrong? And the best part about it was that

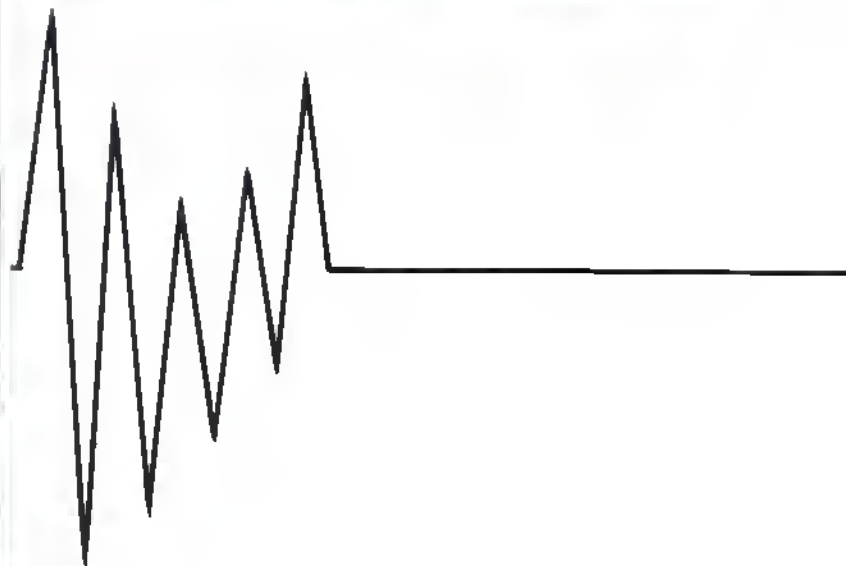
the performers were your fellow classmates and people that you may have partied with downtown.

The winner of this fall's competition was Darrin and the Greek Geeks, a group of eight guys who choreographed a sexy version of "Louie, Louie" from the classic campus film "Animal House." The togas came off and oxfords went on, as they went into Bob Segar's "Old Time Rock n' Roll." Second place went to Chris Czajkowski and his band who performed to music by Billy Idol. Third place went to the group "Van Halen," led by Mike Devivo. Devivo topped off the group's act by doing a back flip off of the drum platform. Honorable mentions were given to Doug Cusa of "Boston," for best musician, and Rick Melara of "The Partridge Family" for best vocalist. The "Partridge Family" surprised the audience by breaking into a punk version of David Cassidy's love song "I Think I Love You," during their performance.

The crowd was enthusiastic and often sang along with the performers. Airband is a tradition at Plattsburgh State, and this year's competition added to the list of events that will be remembered long after the bright lights of stardom have faded away.

Chris Merrill







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## ELIJAH



n December 7, 1986 the Cardinal Singers joined the Champlain Valley Oratorio Society and the Vermont Symphony Orchestra, to perform the oratorio *Elijah*. *Elijah* is the biblical story of the prophet Elijah told through music. Written by Felix Mendelssohn and first performed in 1846, *Elijah*

combines orchestral background music with choral commentary, and solo works depicting the main characters.

Months of practice and preparation went into the oratorio's final presentation. The many singers and musicians worked hard to bring the written words and music to life. Richard Zielinski, director of the Cardinal Singers, sang the solo tenor pieces for the characters of Obadiah and Ahab. Baritone Mark Rucker, from the Champlain Valley Oratorio Society, sang the part of Elijah. Other solo artists included Christine Donahue as the Widow and the Angel, Laurie R. Szablewski, PSUC graduate, as the Angel and the Queen, and Neil Peden as the Youth. The performance was sold out and deeply enjoyed by all who attended. *Elijah* provided a musical treat that will be remembered for years to come.

Robin Lake





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# Elijah

BY FELIX MENDELSSOHN  
performed by

mpain Valley Oratorio Society  
and their guests

The Cardinal Singers  
and

Symphony Orchestra



AHUE, Soprano solos, The Widow, Angel  
BLEWSKI, Alto solos, Angel, The Queen  
ZIELINSKI, Tenor, Obadiah, Ahab  
ARK RUCKER, Baritone, Elijah,  
NEIL PEDEN, The Youth

HARD ROBERT, CONDUCTOR

E. CLINN GILTZ AUDITORIUM  
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Miss Donahue appears courtesy of A. Schonbek and Com  
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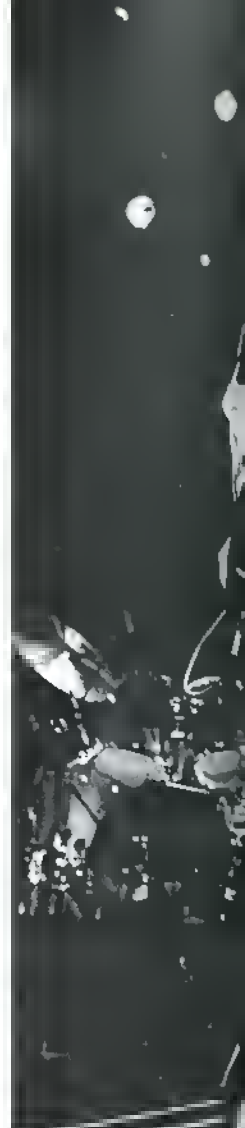
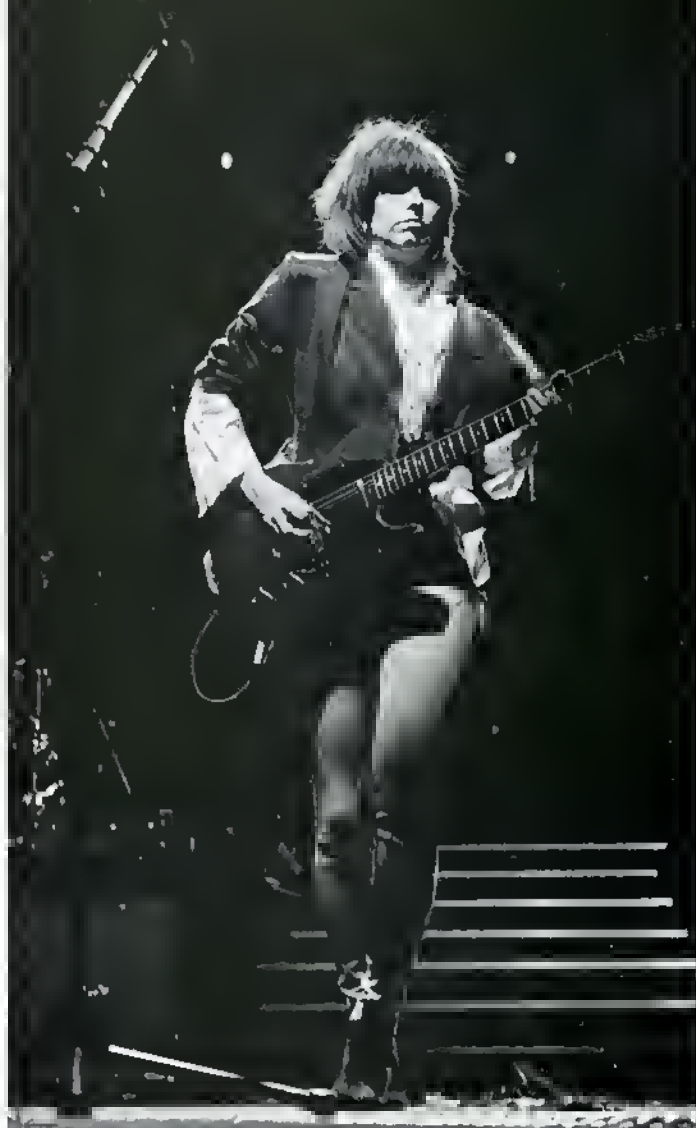
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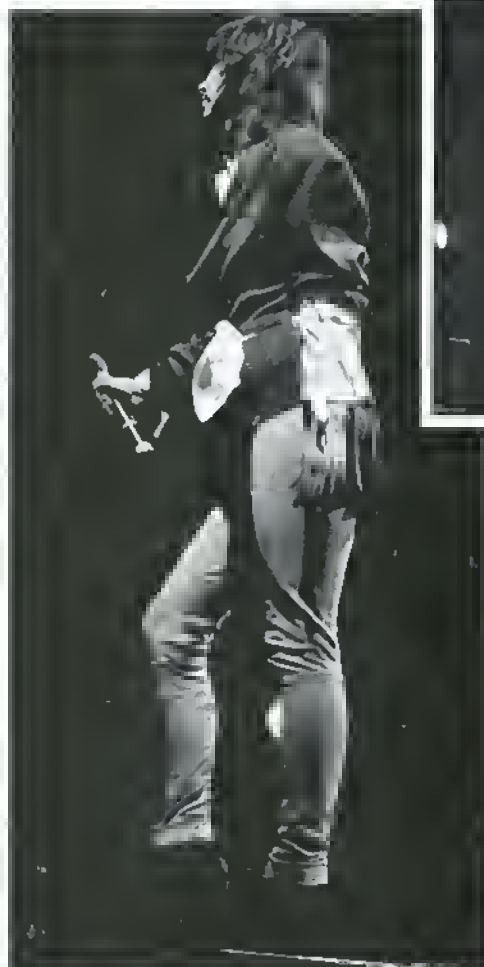
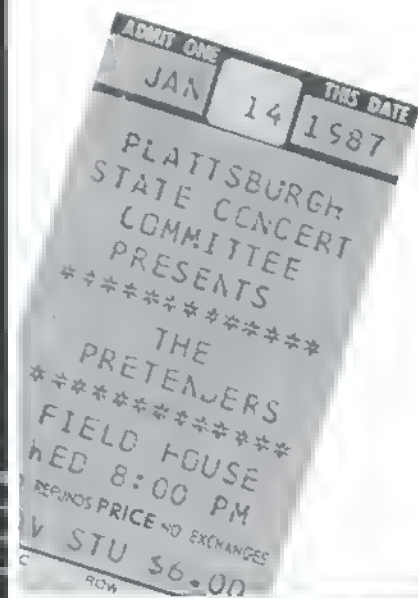
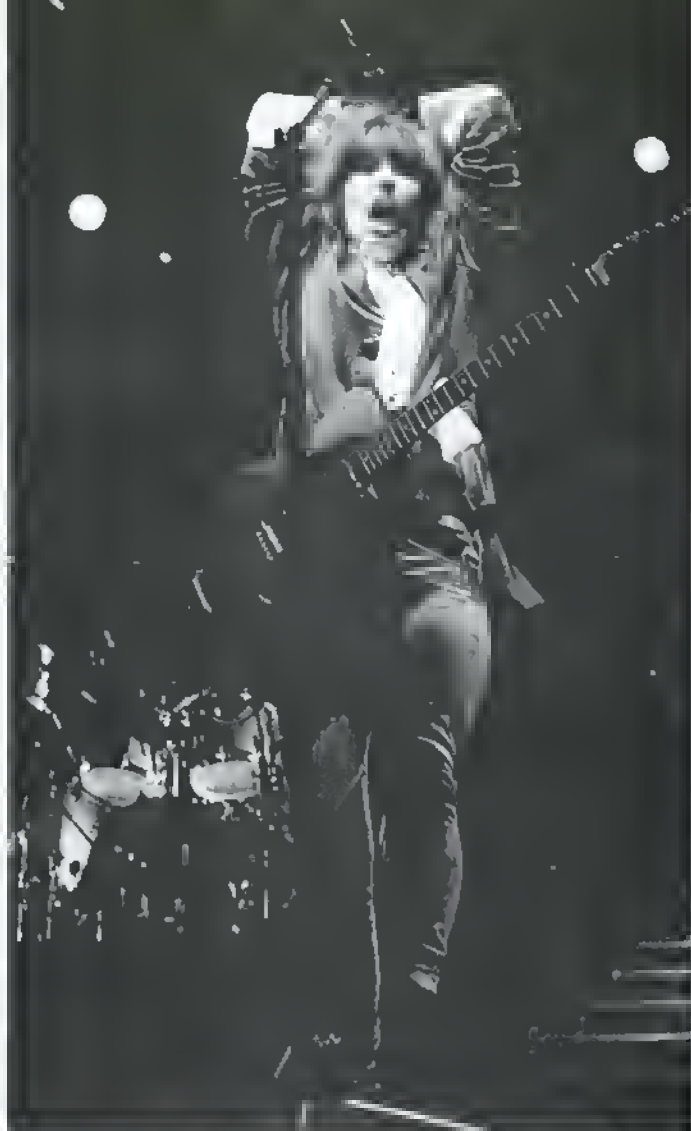
n January 14th 1987, the long awaited Pretenders concert finally took place. Initially scheduled for the middle of the fall semester, later re-scheduled for the end of the fall semester, and actually taking place at the

beginning of the spring semester, the Pretenders concert was postponed for rumored reasons that ranged from the death of the band's soundman, to the death of Chrissie Hynde's nanny, to problems with the band's passports. The problems continued up until curtain time when Iggy Pop, the opening act, cancelled because of bad weather and a new opener had to be found. The Cuts, a Burlington, Vermont band, took Iggy Pop's place to warm-up the audience before the Pretenders came on stage. The long wait for the concert was worthwhile when the show finally took place. The Pretenders, opening their World Tour, rocked the fieldhouse with songs from their "Get Close" album. "Room Full of Mirrors," and earlier material such as "Precious," "My City Was Gone (Ohio)," and "Brass in Pocket," were among the songs that were played. The concert was especially dazzling in its use of lighting. Fantastic colors and special lighting effects flashed before the eyes of the 2500 people who attended the concert, as the rocking music of the Pretenders filled the air. Special thanks goes to the Concert Committee for all their hard work in bringing the Pretenders to PSUC.

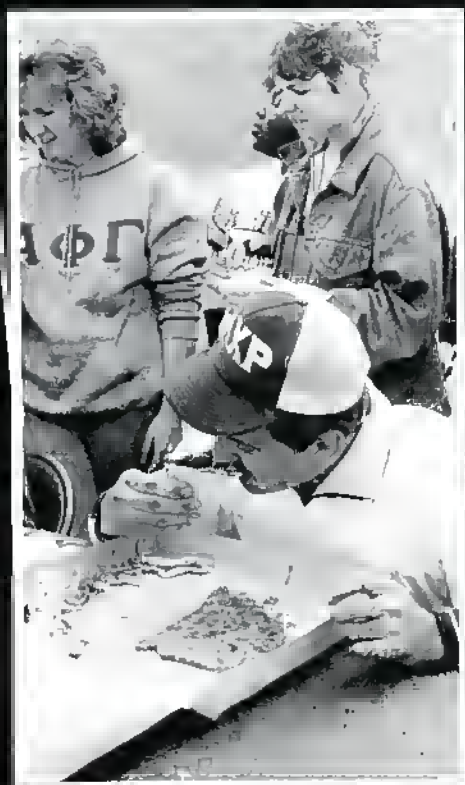
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## Carnival Capers

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he annual Campus Carnival featured student-run booths of skill, chance and fun. Taking place in the Myers Fine Art/Angell College Center Plaza, it was a huge success involving the community of Clinton County and on and off

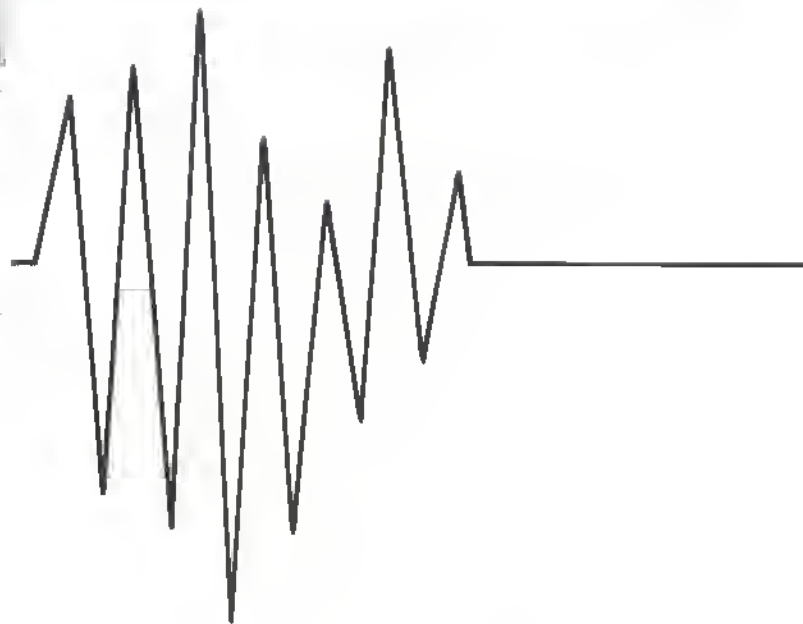
campus students.

Part of the excitement of the carnival was watching the community children try their luck at some of the games, and no one walked away a loser. Every child received a prize just for playing.

Each dorm, and some clubs, participated with individual booths ranging from Hood Hall's "Dunk" booth, to Banks Hall's "Ping Pong Toss." Other dorm entries included Kent Hall's "Pie-in-the-Face," and MacDonough Hall's "Dart Game." Sorority, Alpha Phi Gamma held a Pizza eating contest, and Fraternity Pi Alpha Nu played Musical Chairs.

Dane D. Spirio





## Club 21 a Success!

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hen the drinking age went up to 21, the Point Bar suffered considerably. The traditional "Wednesday Night at the Point", in which it was standing room only, simply became another weeknight, with a handful of customers stopping in. In an effort to recapture the essence of those ancient Wednesday evenings, Marriot started the "21 Club". For those students who were of age, a live band played in the dining area of the Point, and drink specials were offered.

Before it started, people were unsure whether it would be a success. "Were there enough people 'of age' to fill The Point?" "Was there enough interest among students to make it worthwhile?" Well, these questions were answered the first night of the Cub. On October 15th, Pure Pressure, a band from Burlington, played at The Point for the first of the Wednesday evening "21 Clubs".

If you consider a standing room only crowd a success, then this was that and more! The Point did record business and people were dancing on the tables. The band did three encores before the crowd would let them leave and everyone agreed that "this is just like old times".

Chris Merrill



HOME COMING 86  
21 CLUBS

the point









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andyland was the theme of the 1986 Homecoming Parade, the highlight of which was the float competition. Most dorms, clubs and greek organizations entered floats featuring contemporary sugared novelties as well as such sweet classics as the good ship lollipop and the characters from the weekend's SA movie Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory.

Wilson Hall had the first place dorm float with a tootsie roll owl, while Theta Kappa Beta fraternity's Sta-puf marshmallow man won the first place Greek float and the best overall float award.

Other floats entered featured scenes from television (I Love Lucy's conveyer belt/chocolate factory" scene), movies (Umpa-Lumpas from "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" which also was Homecoming weekends SA movie) and musicals (The Good Ship Lollipop).

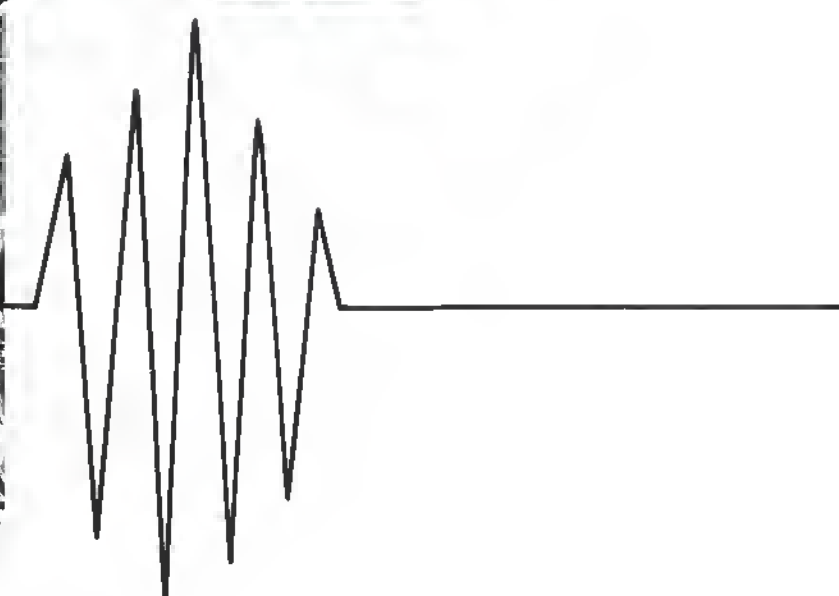
Also participating in the parade were area marching bands, various PSUC student organizations and alumni representing honored classes from as early as 1936.

Sue Harris

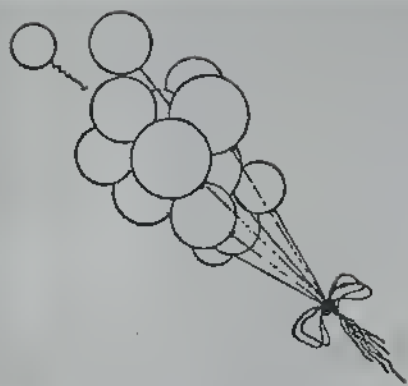




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Homecoming 1986  
 "A NIGHT OF SWEET DREAMS"  
 October 18, 1986





**HOME COMING 1986**  
**"A Night of Sweet Dreams"**  
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 Music by Weekend Spectacular  
 Cash Bar and Refreshments  
 \$2.00 per person  
 Semi-Formal  
 Field House



**N**ight of Sweet Dreams . . . an appropriate title for the clear, crisp, starry October night. Entering the decorated Field House was like a colorful, candy-filled dream. Guided by pink ribbons throughout, were enchanting clusters of pink, black and gray balloons. On the tables, pink candles burned brightly, casting a romantic mood on the festivities.

An array of green, red, blue, pink and purple flashed over the dance floor, as the DJ played the popular tunes of the 1980's. Excitement filled the atmosphere as attractively dressed men and women crowded the dance floor. Couples enjoyed the romantic aura; laughing, talking and

slow dancing.

The highlight of the evening was the announcement of the homecoming king and queen. All candidates anxiously awaited to hear who the winners were. First, however, the runners up had to be announced. First runner up for homecoming queen: Zoe Meizner. For homecoming king: Victor Santiago. As the cheers and claps subsided, the Homecoming Candyland King and Queen were announced: Joe Cresanti and Lisa Marsh.

Nearing the one o'clock hour, a crowd of tired men and women slowly drifted from the land of candy fantasy into the night of sweet dreams and memories.

Tina Caswell



# Activities Coordination Board

The Activities Coordination Board (ACB) chaired by the S.A. Vice President for Activities, Jeffrey T. Agnoli, is responsible for all the social, cultural, and recreational activities programmed for the entire PSUC student body. The ACB is divided into six committees: entertainment, concerts, films, weekends, speakers forum, and public relations. They brought us Robin Williams, Hypnotist — Ken Weber, Plattsburgh State's Candyland — Homecoming 1986, The Playboy Advisor — James R. Petersen, and many major motion pictures such as "The Color Purple" and "Back To The Future."

Jeffrey T. Agnoli

Ann Horwitz, Concert Committee, Maribeth Maslak, Public Relations, Cathy Basila, Secretary, Julie Terrizzi, Film Committee Chairperson, Denise Nichols, Weekends Committee Co-Chairperson, Dwight Perry, Weekends Committee Co-Chairperson, Susan Garrity, Assistant to V.P.

Missing: Jeffery Agnoli, V.P. of Activities, Deke Moore, Concert Committee, Tom Schaller, Entertainment Committee, Brenda Dessingue, Public Relations, Jerry Petroff, Public Relations, Gail Felix, Films Committee Chairperson, Bill Seeley, Treasurer, Gina Rodillico, Speaker Committee, Matt Ross, Entertainment Committee.





# Omicron Delta Kappa



Row 1: Kimberly Kenyon, Pete Fauth, President, Dr. Stu Baum, Faculty Advisor, Jeffery T. Agnoli Row 2: Dr. Eldridge Roark, Paul J. Bardis, Tom Detwiler, Gina Rodolico, Woody Freese, Ann McLaughlin, Vice President, William Laundry, Lisa Marsh, Ed Engelbride, Missing: Cheryl Hogle, Faculty Secretary.

Omicron Delta Kappa, founded at Washington and Lee University in 1914, now has nearly 200 chapters on college campuses throughout the U.S. Plattsburgh State is only the third college in N.Y. State to be granted a charter, and is the only S.U.N.Y. college to earn that distinction. The society's primary purpose is to recognize men and women who have attained a high standard of academic achievement and leadership in campus and community activities. A unique quality of ODK is that Faculty/Staff are also included as members.

The Plattsburgh State Marketing Association is a collegiate chapter of the American Marketing Association. The chapter began in Plattsburgh in 1979. Our faculty advisor is Dr. Nancy Church from the School of Business.

We are a very active organization offering our members a wide variety of activities to participate in. Some of these include: speakers from different fields in Marketing; field trips to local businesses; international conferences; fund raising experience; career opportunities in Marketing; and "on-hands" experience in research projects and Marketer-for-a Day Programs. All students are encouraged to join our organization.

Ed Tavino

**Row 1:** Ed Tavino, President, Kevin Keegan, Assistant to President, Special Events, Lawrence C. Dohring, V.P. Cooperative Opportunities, Yvette Brissett, V.P. Fundraising, Robert Polizzano, Director of Special Events, JoAnn Pacca, V.P. Communications, Beth Cardarelli, V.P. Membership, Marcella Spitaletta, Vice President, **Row 2:** Tracy Dziewa, John K. Hath, Elizabeth Vespa, Assistant to Public Relations, Taryn L. Wels, Assistant to Public Relations, Susan A. Stafford, Nancy Riedel, Suzanne Brodsky, **Row 3:** Suzanne Mottsey, Patti McGayhey, Nancy Roush, Sandy Hackett, Jane Geberth, Jeanine M. Debar, William H. Slagle, James Levine, **Row 4:** Mary Valenichis, Chuck Spinnato, Kathy Flynn, Mary Lape, Corrine Ziegler, Suzanne Laing, Julie Towers, Christine Angland, Ken O'Leary, Chuck Krasinski, Chris Bravo, **Row 5:** Mary Miller, Dwight Perry, Bob Olden, Michael Benowitz, Renee Bouquard, Fran Lupino, MaryBeth Persichette, Delano Randolph, Diana Mehling, V.P. Public Relations, **Row 6:** Drew M. Martin, Glenn Trefl, **Missing:** Hezekiah Gurley, Ken Junga, Dave Szuetez, Randy Whalen, Gary Tinkler, Steven Lawrence, Michael Wallner, Phil Chreco.



*American Marketing Association*

# Council for Exceptional Children



Row 1: Mary McKeel, Mary Ehrhardt, Dan Crawford, Kim Russell, Vice President, Row 2: Ellen Van Buren, Kathy Kempton, Noreen Crowley, Cynthia Rosenblatt, Kim Welch, President, Randi Weiner, Row 3: Ann Bennett, Treasurer, Christine Lutz, Sally Raymo, Kathy Garrison, Woody Freese, Cady Mitchell.

The Council is made up of students interested in promoting the welfare and education of exceptional children. It is a member of the New York Federation as a student chapter.

In addition to promoting the welfare and education of exceptional children, C.E.C. is committed to promoting the professional development of its members. To this end, C.E.C. has sponsored guest speakers to discuss topics related to the field of Special Education. It also sponsors various programs for local handicapped children and adults.

Kim Russell



# French Club



**Row 1:** Ann Margaret Bates, Karen Hanson, Jamie Bushey, Marlene Menjivar, Sabrina Marchese, Regina Rose, Heidi Bassett, **Row 2:** Lloyd Mori, Michellene Wade, Megan Matthews, Ron Burgey, Mikalene Ray, Dr. Henning, Steve Pope, Joanna Cassarina, Marsha Dyer, Ellen Rudd.



The purpose of the French Club is to promote the study of the French language and culture.

The club sponsors a wide variety of activities including cultural evenings, trips to Montreal, films, and special tables in the dining halls.

Our membership is not restricted to those enrolled in French classes. We welcome all students and community members who are interested in French and francophone cultures. We also publish a newsletter, "Les Affaires Cardinales" which contains news about upcoming club events.

Megan Matthews

# Latin American Club

Row 1: Maria T. Loachamin, Marlene L. Manjivar, Maureen Mates, Yvonne Cuadra, Row 2: Patricia Toscano, Marisol Gonzalez, Dr. H. O. Espinoza, Gina R. Matos, Johnny Rosado, Jeff Cortez.

The Latin American Club, also known as "El Pueblo," is proud to represent the Hispanic-American culture at Plattsburgh State.

In the past few years, through social and cultural activities, El Pueblo has promoted the aspects of Hispanic culture and has conducted a number of events which brought together the Hispanic and American cultures.

The club's main objective, besides expanding peoples awareness and knowledge of the Latin American culture as a whole, is to keep their heritage alive. Through its events and activities El Pueblo achieves this goal.



## Organization for Education Majors



The Organization of Education Majors, O.E.M., is for all students who are involved in the education curriculum. Its main objectives are to promote pride, unity, and dedication among Plattsburgh State University Education majors. Our chief concern is to interact with knowledge of the education field among ourselves as well as the rest of the community.

The O.E.M. holds bi-weekly meetings for all members, and the officers meet separately, as needed, to discuss details of activities done by the organization.

Some major activities the O.E.M. has accomplished are a workshop to help prepare them who will be taking the N.T.E. exam. Actual graders of the tests are there to advise the students and tell them what to expect.

**Row 1:** Sue Marlow, Debbie Ravida, Social Chairperson, Randi Weiner, President, Adam Acard, Vice President, Mary Ehrhardt, Maryann Berger, Secretary, Nancy Wilson, **Row 2:** Laureen Gerdes, Julie Towers, Scott Silver, Wayne Wellinger, Glenn "Spuds" Muccio, Melissa Pedron, Public Relations, Colleen Micciche, Social Chairperson, Karen Carswell.



Row 1: Teri Empie, Jennifer Downs, Treasurer, Ann Bialock, Secretary, Bryan Hogan, Vice President, Michael Mikolitis, David Joseph Farina, Trine A. Hancy, Co-President, James M. Shea, Row 2: Tom Konda, Faculty Advisor, Paul Pierce, Robert A. Simpson, Kevin Pierson, Jan McLachlan, Co-President, William Imbergano, Dan Machold, Peter Jones.

The Political Science Association is dedicated to advancing the field of Political Science; and to encourage, stimulate, and maintain scholarship for the individual members in all fields of study. The organization was founded to enhance the understanding and knowledge of political events shaping our lives in the world today. In bringing lectures and other stimulating events to campus, the association hopes to create interest in, and broaden horizons of, students who are directly affected by political and cultural decision making in society today.

Trine A. Hanly



## *Political Science Association*

## Union of Concerned Students



Union of Concerned Students is comprised of P.S.U.C. students who are concerned about the current events which will mold not only their lives, but the lives of all college and non-college individuals in the United States.

Some issues that have an effect on us are: funneling of educational funds to finance the arms race; threats of the U.S. military intervention in Latin America; and the controversy of draft registration.

Students for peace make issues like these known to the P.S.U.C. students, and try to unite them in an effort to make a difference.

Row 1: Sarah Jordan, Julie Tipping, Ronald Edwin Keegan, Alumnus, Will Vail, Row 2: Jim Herlihy, Megan Matthews, Alan Krathaus, Scott Lucy, Row 3: Heather Aguenon, Michael Mousseau, Trine A. Hancy, Joe Keenan, Christian Purdy, Missing: Denise Schmit.

Akeba is a minority organization which strives to enhance the cultural experiences of its members with members of the campus community.

The purpose of Akeba is to raise the cultural awareness among the minority student population at Plattsburgh State, and to make the period of adjustment to college life easier. Akeba also strives to seek solutions to the problems common to all minority students and to promote a sense of togetherness and pride in the heritage.

Akeba is defined as treasures of the future, and its membership is open to all S.A. members.

Row 1: Tony Morton, Blaine Walters, Benita Garland, Ann Noisette, Row 2: Henrietta Young, Geraldine Thomas, Tracy Arther, Alethia Smith, Karen DeSousa, Laurie Mack, Juliette Trew, Matthew McDonald, Row 3: Ingrid Potter, Nanette Carter, Yvette Brissett, Lorri Poindexter.



*Akeba*



Karate is an oriental art of self-defense in which the attacker is disabled by crippling kicks and punches.

The ultimate goal of Karate is for someone to be able to defend themselves, or other innocent people. By training diligently, one can develop a series of coordinated movements that will be useful in a self-defense situation.

A Karate uniform, or Gi, is usually worn during training, since it is designed for stretching and allows freedom of movement.

Plattsburgh now has a Karate club, which was organized to provide an opportunity for students to learn how to defend themselves. Any student who is interested in the art of self defense is always welcome to join.

Michelle LaRock

**Row 1:** Joe Gaudreau, Frances Chaspi, Tom Olsen, Kevin Cosgro, Teresa Rutkowska, Tammy Krassel, **Row 2:** Chris Aufschlager, Hiroshi Hiriyama, Kathy Lyons, Drusilla Koenig, Laura Hammond, **Row 3:** Jeff Luck, Jim Lopez, Mike Cullen, Frank Simlone, Shelly Whipple, Tom Gonyea, Pete Mulford, Marc Turenne, **Missing:** Michelle LaRock.



*Karate Club*

## Cardinalettes



The Cardinalettes are a group of 30 women who perform at halftime during home basketball games. Our purpose is to support the team with school spirit and pride in hopes that the college community will do the same.

This year we are under the direction of Doreen Sneider and Mish Carmody. They coordinate the routines and activities.

Shawn Riddell

**Row 1:** Robin Braune, treasurer, Mish Carmody, Co-captain, Doreen Schneider, Co-captain, Trish Hoey, Secretary, **Row 2:** Jacky DeSantis, Bridget Cassese, Denise Dumoja, Tracy Dziwls, Sue Sullivan, Beth Schultz, **Row 3:** Shawn Riddell, Kelly Feeney, Stephanie Clapper, Kathy McCarthy, Michelle Paulot, Kristen Arnold, Kathy Flynn, Ellen Goutink, Cathy Stlpak, **Row 4:** Kathy Heuser, Margaret Jupp, Christine Koslor, Christine D'Amelio, Kim Kowalski, Karen Kondakjia, Christine Wilden, Jennifer Holohan, Beth Staplin.



**Row 1:** Julie Lagatia, Elizabeth Hertzberg, **Row 2:** Marlene Prumo, John Gagiardo, Michele Cavotta, Rich Davino, Eva Marie Guida, **Row 3:** Dawn Delora, Kim Scalzo, Captain, Jacki Ide, Debbie Montaibo, Maureen O'Brien, **Missing:** Maureen Liebmann, Captain.

Consisting of eleven women and two men, the Plattsburgh State Cheerleading squad inspires spirit at home basketball games. As Plattsburgh's "Good Will Ambassadors," they try to better the relationships between PSUC and other schools, while supporting and promoting Cardinal spirit. Dedicated to the development of good sportsmanship, the cheerleaders, when not leading cheers, join in the yelling with their fans.

## Cheerleaders

Alpha Delta Theta was established at Plattsburgh in 1926, and during their 60 years, they have been actively involved in both community and campus projects. Among these are the annual drive for the Heart Fund, and visiting various homes and hospitals during the holiday season.

Belonging to Alpha Delta Theta means expanding your horizons. It begins with pledging, a time of self discovery, and continues through the years with increased social and civic awareness.

The Alpha Delta Theta ideals of sisterhood bond them together through good times and bad. Individuality. Unity. Respect.

**Row 1:** Ann Marie Gehres, Kerrie Veeder, Linda Pezzullo, Barb Reger, **Row 2:** Mary Pat Schulak, Ann Marie Bertrand, Dillyo, Dolly Maher, Laurena Reese, Anne Braswell, **Row 3:** Janine Marscovetera, April Marie Petruzzi, Kathleen Siggia, MaryBeth Persichette, Erin O'Connell, **Row 4:** Darlene Surprenant, Beth Fries, Margaret Burke, **Row 5:** Donna Olthoff, Melissa VanWie, Margaret Cuccinello, Susan Wright, Audra Hoffman, **Row 6:** Marni Lafave, Diane Blanchard, Debbie Steigner, Kelly Rosbrook, Cindy Burdick, Joanne Guardino.



*Alpha Delta Theta*  
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## Alpha Kappa Phi



**Row 1:** Jannine Stehle, Patricia Alonzi, Lisa DeVito, Gina Abbruzzi, Nine Wackford, Lori Crist, Chris Williams, Theresa Minckler, **Row 2:** Elizabeth Marr, Karen White, Donna Turner, Stacey Vegoda, Carol Anne Cummings, Lisa Wright, Beth Coughlin, Cindy Schell, Tammy Myers, Diane Delong, Kelley Callahan, **Missing:** Janice Campell.

Alpha Kappa Phi was first formed in 1892. It is the Delta Chapter in Plattsburgh. There are four other chapters in New York State.

In the past, the Agos have supported the March of Dimes, the American Cancer Society, Champlain Valley Physicians Hospital, and area nursing homes. During the fall semester, the sisters planted flower bulbs for the Clinton-Essex-Franklin County Library, and helped WCFE-TV. We also support the Special Olympics. The Agos are active on campus through the Campus Carnival and Campus Clean-up.





Alpha Phi Gamma established themselves at Plattsburgh State in the Fall of 1981, and have risen in recognition over the last five years. A close knit organization, they stand behind the meaning of their sorority — "the beginning of friendship," and their strong bond unifies each sister, but still allows for individuality.

On campus and in the community the Gammas are known for their blood drives, March of Dime Walkathons, and other fund raisers for local charities.

In a short time, Alpha Phi Gamma has grown a great deal through the strength and bonding of their sisterhood.

**Row One:** Anne Gaudieri, Joanne Connally, Tracey Muikali, Kelly Lessler, Mary Ann Hanley, Donna Cowforh, **Row Two:** Uschi Wolf, Robin Richards, Pippy Whitcombe, Leslie Bailey, Ruthy Demberg, Alicia Seuderl, Suzanne Mottsey, Ellen Mary Liebmann, Margaret Cugell, Tracey Tricozzi, **Row Three:** Linda Gail Anderson, Diane Staynkowski, Kris Adda, Annelies Prudenti, Irene Stoiz, Diahann Olejarz. **Missing:** Lori Bush, Maureen Liebmann, Lisa Langolf.

*Alpha Phi Gamma*  
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## Phi Kappa Chi

**Row One:** Taralyn Connolly, Tammy Lee Fisher, President, Denise Sherman, Christine Harty, **Row Two:** Georgette VonderLieth, Maureen Lynch, Tricia Lappin, Treasurer, Merrill Riedlinger, **Row Three:** Joan Hemminger, Mary English, Kimberly Day, Teller, Elizabeth Maddalena, **Row Four:** Jacqueline Lowe, Vice President, Kerry Parrish, Amy Sheldon, Corresponding Secretary, Beth Nielson, **Row Five:** Patrick Lennahan, Academic Advisor, Meg Pithey, Sally Slavinski, Susan Liotta, Missing: Mrs. Bethlen, Social Advisor.

Phi Kappa Chi is a proud and spirited sorority dedicated to their belief in sisterhood. It is a unique group of women which changes constantly, yet still maintains its traditional values, and allows each sister to keep her individual identity while belonging to a close-knit group.

The Clio's stress "active social awareness" through various campus and community events, and charity fund raisers. They also organize service projects, which benefit the community at large.







Alpha Sigma Phi, the tenth oldest social fraternity in existence, was founded on December 6, 1845. Surviving World Wars I and II, Alpha Sigma Phi achieved its national standing through mergers with Phi Pi Phi and Alpha Kappa Pi.

Our existence at Plattsburgh State came in to being during the Fall semester of 1985. We were colonized in April of 1986, and named the Phi Epsilon Colony of Alpha Sigma Phi. Our high ideals of brotherhood, scholarship, and service are meaningfully upheld by our current membership of twenty four brothers and a pledge class of fourteen.

Our goal is to attract men of equal caliber to become our brothers. Our standing in the Greek system is regarded with high esteem and fervent enthusiasm as we strive to make Alpha Sigma Phi a unique pathway to Greek brotherhood.

**Row 1:** Tom Gilleran, Myles Turner, Bill Fisher, Marvin Turner, Brian Green, Eric Kasza, Stefan Cherry, Ed Tirpak, Marc Werner, Jim Shea, **Row 2:** Bob Manganelli, Eric Kirleis, Keith Guilfoyle, Kerry Meehan, Dr. J. Moscow, Advisor, John Scarbeck, Sean O'Brien, Gerald W. Lalonde, **Row 3:** Michael Murray, John Pugliese, Bruce VanSchaick, James Donecho, Phillip D. Chieco, Andrew Cruikshank, Joseph "Pearl" Richardson, **Row 4:** Thomas Magee, Joseph L. LaPierre, Kevin Larkin, James H. Casey IV, Michael P. Kniffin, James H. Minnick III, **Row 5:** Jon R. Leclerc, Adam Campbell, Larry Magner, Gerald Petroff, Stewart Dawes.

*Alpha Sigma Phi*  
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Row 1: Robert Ferrigno, Robert Russell, President, The General, Jason Heidt, Row 2: Mark Dennis, Andrew Mihans, James Harwood, Joe Navas, Andrew Pecunia, Thomas Anderson, Row 3: Raj Menon, Wes Eggeston, Scott France, Dave White, 2nd Vice President, Andy Gouglemann, Missing: Andy Bear, Don Brothers, Rich Ageloff, 1st Vice President, Shawn Ferry, Treasurer, Paul Pierce, George Perry, Dave MacNeil.

Established in the Fall of 1957, Pi Alpha Nu is the oldest fraternity at Plattsburgh State. It is a high spirited fraternity that stands up for its ideals of brotherhood.

The Fraternity's goals are to promise high standards of scholarship, and fellowship within its ranks, and to maintain these goals through the many social and cultural activities.

Their pledging centers around a sharing of ideas between brothers and perspective brothers. They do not try to make someone conform to their ideas: they use that person's individuality to better themselves. Affectionately called "pineapples", the Knights can be found on and off campus participating in a variety of events.



Little Sisters of Pi Alpha Nu — Row 1: Monique Sandies, Diane Coyne, Stephanie Hyatt, Michelle Feiock, Tara Sherry, Stacey Blaufeux, Missing: Lisa LeFebre, Erika Johnson, Patty Schmidt, Lauren Sammons, Mary Jo Horan.

# ΨEX

## *Psi Epsilon Chi*

Founded in 1968, Psi Epsilon Chi, a community action organization, is always looking to improve their relationship with the community and the campus. Sponsoring fund raisers for various charities and organizations, they involve themselves and others, and bring everyone into the spirit of things.

These green and gold garbed guys own their own house, located across from MacDonough Hall, and are known for their basement and warm weather porch parties.

Psi Ep brothers are willing to cooperate with many organizations to complete the task at hand. They encourage any men to "find out what we're all about."

**Row 1:** Chip Leonn, Dutchess, Mascot, John Schlogl, Wif, Mitch Aronson, Marty "Pickle" Fitzpatrick, Chris Rusiecki, **Row 2:** The Mole, Harold, Mark Mannix, John Krupski, Steve Layer, Pete Villa, Doug Ward, John Coulum, Bob McDonald, **Missing:** Randy Wells, Gary Wells, John Neisser, John DeRiggi, Scrape, Dave Dubin, Nick Macandrol, Chuck Bruessler, Bill Duncan, Pat Campbell, Kenny Bolim, Dale Garen, Mark Kolakowski, Scott Livingstone.







Row 1: John VanDeCar, First Vice President, Steve Cutsumbis, President, Tom Tatarian, Bill Maloney, Row 2: Chris Christensen, Jim Esposito, Robert Huntley, Herald. Missing: Mark Matthews, Counselor, Victor L. Santiago, Counselor, Lee Gellerster, Paul James Coffey, Treasurer, Terrance D. Day, Alan Markfeld, Andrew Lamoy, John "Gusto" Guastella, Steve Fritsch, Geary Winegar, Jim Mooney, Mike Colesante, Mike Kane, Vice President.

On February 26, 1987, four students of Vincennes University, Indiana, formed Tau Phi Delta Fraternity. Since then, the fraternity has expanded tremendously.

This February, Sigma Pi celebrates its 90th anniversary. Since it was founded, 162 chapters have been chartered into Sigma Pi, initiating 52,000 brothers into the mysteries and secrets of Sigma Pi. The Sigma Pi Fraternity at Plattsburgh State is the 148th Chapter. It took just over one year after the organization was chartered before Sigma Pi to petition for its status as a chapter. Recently Sigma Pi extended its brotherhood to Canada, thereby becoming an International Fraternity.

*Sigma Pi*  
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## Theta Kappa Beta

The Theta Kappa Beta fraternity started in 1959. Founded by a group of Korean War Veterans, since then it has grown and decreased in number, but never once did it slacken it's own respect for its ideals. It strives for love between its individual members, honor among other organizations on campus, and a faith of God that its love will perpetuate the organization.

The Betas have been actively involved in the college community services, including bi-annual blood drives, the United Way, the Heart Fund, the Cancer Society, and the community hospital and county nursing home services.



Row 1: Dave Rosenfeld, Todd Zullo, Craig Courounis, Mike Clarke, Row 2: Tom Schaller, Chris Thompson, Moe Rugar, Row 3: Rob Celeste, Russ Bonafede, Art Falace, Marty Glenn, Row 4: Rich Ratowsky, Tim Blocher, Gary Anable, John Penman, Jason Mehler, Row 5: Ron Chiarello, Eric Park, Al Thronsen, Dave Bernath, Rob Vetrone, Carl Baker, Ed Smith.



# AXP

## Alpha Chi Rho



Row 1: Gene Uhl, Marc Haskelson, Vice President, Mike DeClerck, Paul Zucker, Daniel Usian, Adam Chasnov, Gary Sofen, Willie Johnson, Treasurer, Row 2: Mo Gongoleski, Andrew Penziner, Mitch Barron, Jon Allen, Lawrence Farrell, Secretary, Frank Arnao, President, Mike Gebhard, Alumni Advisor, Row 3: Stephen Liquori, Gregg Gagas, Thomas Barry, John Dougherty, Paul Avelluto, Row 4: Mark Francitier, Ralph Foster, Dave Desenchak, Gary Morando, Tom Luby, Row 5: Michael Assimus, Frank Sinatra, Terence "Skully" Tyron, Missing: Matthew Ryf, Rick Scanu, David Presser, Paul Lesser, James Edward Smith, John Brosnan, Joe Langley, Luis Perez, David "Goose" Goldberg.

The Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity was originally a local fraternity known as Sigma Tau Sigma. Formed in 1967, "Sig Tau" began a tradition built around community service, scholastic excellence and brotherhood. Since then, the "Crows" have maintained their commitment to serving the Plattsburgh community as well as the college. Our commitment was honored on October 18, 1986 when Alpha Chi Rho once again was awarded the coveted President's Cup.

Athletic excellence is another basic objective of Alpha Chi Rho. During the intramural football season, the "Killer Crows" won the championship by defeating their rival Theta Kappa Beta Fraternity.

David Desenchak





# Student Association Senate



The Student Association Senate is made up of 15 voting members who are elected by the student body. Their office term is one academic year.

The Senate makes and acts upon legislation benefiting the S.A. and investigates all policies which effect the membership of the S.A. They establish boards and committees to help with the legislative process, and the determination of how much S.A. student fees will be over the next year. The Senate is in charge of giving existing organizations their budgets, approving along with all the boards and committees created by the Executive Council. The Senate operates five boards which conduct most of the Senate duties. The five boards consist of the Board for New Organizations, the Board for Existing Organizations, the College Community Relations Board, the Public Relations Board, and the Legislative Board.

**Row 1:** Gregory Slattery, Senator, Paige Conley, Secretary, Woody Freese, Executive Vice President, Michele Loomis, Senator Pro-tem, Carolyn Marzigliano, Senator, **Row 2:** Ed O'Brien, Senator, William Imbergamo, Senator, Jackie Cianfrocco, Senator, Richard Davino, Senator, Kimberly Welch, Senator, **Row 3:** Pat Mulligan, Senator, Edward F. Reilly, Senator, Brian H. Fortune, Senator.

Row 1: Leslie Bailey, Secretary, Perry Cuocci, President, Jeffrey T. Agnoli, V.P. for Activities. Row 2: Peter Luguri, Advisor, Rick Woodside, V.P. for Arts, Diane Fox, V.P. for Finance, Laurie J. Mante, V.P. for Student Services. Missing: Woody Freese, Kimberly Kenyon.

The Executive Council is made up of the seven members of the executive branch of the Student Association, and is responsible for almost every student activity and service.

The S.A.E.C. creates committees, and with Student Senate approval, appoints chairpersons to help with the administrative aspects of the S.A. They also enforce all statutes of the judicial branch, report decisions from their weekly meetings to the Senate, and establish by-laws governing internal operations in accordance with the Constitution and Legislation of the S.A. Except for the S.A. President and the Executive Vice President, each S.A.E.C. member takes responsibility for the five aspects that make up the S.A.E.C. Finance, Activities, Arts, Academics, and Student Services.



*S.A. Executive Council*

# Forensics Union



The essence of the Forensics Union competition is the tournament. In both debate and individual events, students receive training in research, writing, speaking, organization, and argumentation.

Debates work in teams of one or two that debate against an opposing team. The debate consists of four to six preliminary rounds. Before it reaches the first elimination round: the quarter finals.

As a Forensics member you don't work alone. You decide how much of your time to contribute to the union, and whether or not to receive credit for participating in the "most intellectually rigorous activity available to the college student today."

**Row 1:** Geri Papiernick, President, Lisa Zaborowski, Secretary, Caroline Rosenstock, Treasurer, Cathy Berghann, Vice President, **Row 2:** Ken Junge, Dr. Justin Gustainis, Brian Burke, Dave Singer, **Missing:** Al Montanaro, Director, Diane Rossini, David Goss, Bill Walker.



**Row 1:** Kathryn J. Maloney, Zoe Meizner, Robert Fripp, Ferfus Duniho, Don Bailey, Music Director, Katy Steegmann, Cheryl McDonald, Robin West, Co-Sports Director, Mary Young, Secretary. **Row 2:** Carsin Houge, Station Manager, Jill Reiter, Joe Clohosey. **Row 3:** Henry Rollins, Promotion Director, Scott Reiter, Operations Director, Robert Sloma, Marvin Turner, Co-Sports director, Dane D. Spirio. **Row 4:** Chris Rowles, Captain Pharuke, Production Director, Nancy Yake, Advisor, Ed Engelbride, License Designee, Rob Daws, Program Director, Dave Argus, Traffic Director, Laurie Przyborowski, Diamond Dan Ladd, News Director.

FM 94 WPLT, located on the second floor of MacDonough Hall, is the student-owned and operated radio station. It offers listeners alternative music to the numerous "Top 40" stations on the Plattsburgh Dial.

Commercial free and unrestricted by a commercial format the D.J.'s enjoy the freedom of playing just about any type of music within F.C.C. regulations. There are spaces for news, public service announcements, and promotions for upcoming events in its format.

Looking to boost its power to 100 watts, WPLT offers students a chance to start in the broadcasting business in a number of different positions.

Dane O. Spirio



WPLT-FM

## Z-Platt Almanac

Z-Platt Almanac, a student organized literary magazine, gives undergraduate students an opportunity to have poetry and short story manuscripts published. The editorial board, comprised solely of students, reviews and decides what manuscripts are to appear in the magazine, and also selects some student art work to add visual appreciation to the pages.

Besides reading other student's manuscripts, the Z-Platt editorial board members also have an opportunity to submit their own manuscripts for acceptance by the rest of the editors. Advisor, Dr. Alexis Levitin, oversees operation of the magazine but doesn't make decisions on any submissions. He does, however, organize the contests sponsored by Z-Platt.

Dane D. Spirio

Row 1: Jean Kincaid Cook, Secretary, Row 2: Dawn Poupoure, Cathy Collins, Sue Silverling, Helen Boos, President, Kathleen Carroll, Row 3: Richard Luhrs, Chris Rowles, Dane D. Spirio, Dr. Alexis Levitin, Advisor.





Row 1: Diane Court, Public Relations/Secretary, Joe Kelly, Treasurer, Mary Young, President, Kimberly Collier, Paulette LaPierre-McKenzie, Row 2: Nancy Yake, Advisor, David Goss, Vice President, Stephen Fritsch, Paul Zucker, Lisa Zaborowski, Rob Dawes, Tia Koel, Luther Stephney, Larry Savitch-Vice President, Gail Felix.

Alpha Epsilon Rho "AERho" previously known as the Mass Media Society, has joined the many exciting and professional organizations on Plattsburgh State's Campus.

AERho is the only National organization in existence whose major purpose is to bridge the gap between the academic and professional worlds of broadcasting.

As a professional organization, AERho strives for a close working relationship between students and professionals. In doing so, information is provided, speakers invited, conferences offered and, of course, monthly meetings held.

AERho has had a productive year, as a newly formed club and looks forward to next year.

Mary Young

# AERho



# Cardinal Points



**Row 1:** John Strubel, Kerry Parrish, Deanna DeBrine, William Slagle, Mary Belle Isle, Kurt Riesinger, Kathy Chaffey, Kathy Browning, **Row 2:** Crystal Morris, Warren Alber, Mike Puccio, Kelly Ann O'Connor, Maureen Connors, Dina Williams, Christine Mazzaferro, **Missing:** Chris Merrill, Katie Talmadge, Bill Geisler, Skip Dorsey, Louis Sarno, Glenn Muccio, Tim Stachurski, Adam Silverstone, Rick Melara, Rob Oaks, Dennis Rabida, Dave Helman, Mark Pothmann.



Cardinal Points is the weekly student newspaper, which is funded in-part by the Student Association. Most of our funding comes from advertising revenue and, of course, Plattsburgh State's favorite reading material — the personals.

We are staffed entirely by students. There are 11 editors and 4 assistant editors. Students work on the paper as writers, advertising sales people, photographers, proofreaders, and layout specialists.

Even though these students carry a full course load, they put in numerous hours a week in an attempt to put out the best newspaper they can.

Deanna DeBrine

# PSTV

**Row 1:** Rich Becker, Luther Stephney, Joe Clohosey, Jill Cooke, Jack Sardina, Ray Vaughn, Paul Zucker, **Row 2:** John McGrath, Joe Kelly, Tony Shederick, Jon Whitney, Marsha Kissane, Michelle Anglum, **Row 3:** Larry Skennion, Patty Delaney, Kim Collier, Pam Markhan, Gail Felix, James Mangan, Jeff Stevens, Sam, **Row 4:** Kevin Quinn, Fred Macius, Joe Mirabile, Keith Lopez, **Row 5:** Robin Segal, Chris Watt, Laurie Przyborowski, Paulette LaPierre-McKenzie, Mike Baillargeon.

Plattsburgh State Television is an educational television station that airs on Cable Channel 10. It is owned by SUNY and operated by students in the Communications Department.

Working for PSTV, students get hands on experience with cameras and studio equipment while writing, directing, and producing shows. The students' shows are supplemented by the network affiliate National College Television.

PSTV airs from 7pm to 1am every weeknight with programming from Cardinal Hockey to Newsbriefs.







# Academics 1987



# Education that extends into life

Academics at Plattsburgh

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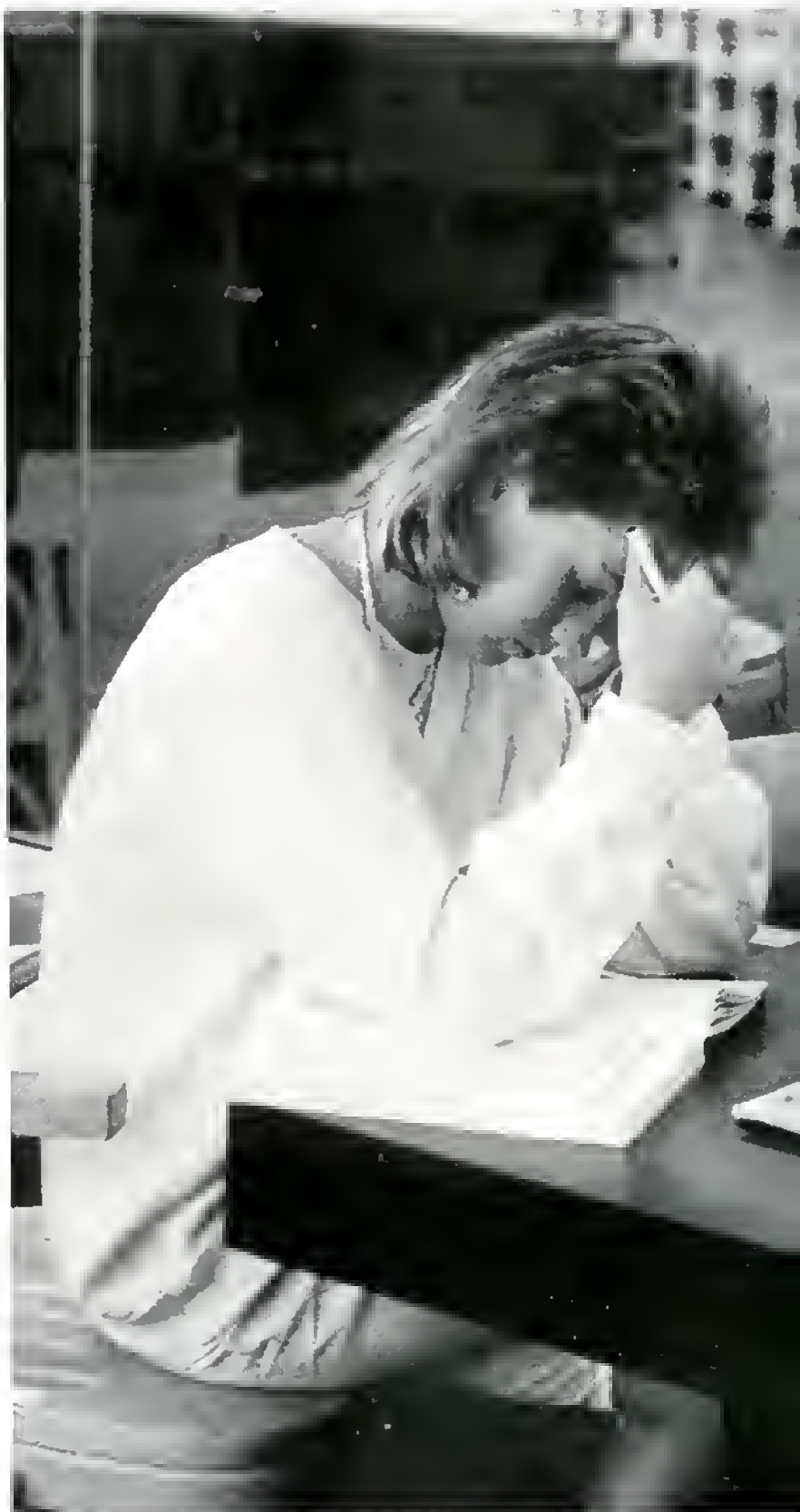
nown for its beautiful location and its cold weather, Plattsburgh State University is one of a number of S.U.N.Y. colleges.

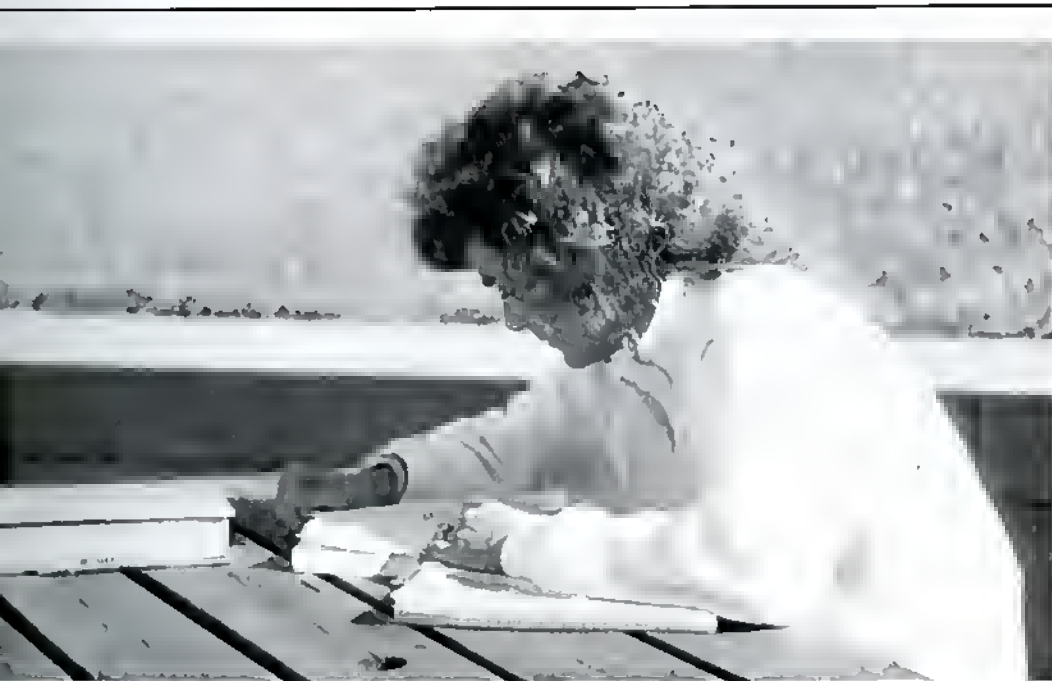
It's the students and faculty of Plattsburgh State that sets it apart from the rest. The Plattsburgh State campus is located in the heart of the city. Each year hundreds of freshmen and transfer students enter Plattsburgh State, joining thousands of returning students, leaving behind their homes, and growing in the field they have chosen. The greatest number of students come from three major regions: the Long Island area, the North Country, and the Capital District. The rest come from Western New York, other states, and many foreign nations, creating a mixture of various cultures, ideas and interest which is unique to Plattsburgh.



"The more advanced a man becomes, the more he needs the time to play."

—Mr. Spock,  
Starship Enterprise





We are here to enrich our lives culturally, socially and academically. Keeping a grasp on the future isn't an easy process. It is the learning of this process that prepares us for the struggles and for the benefits ahead.







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Plattsburgh State also has an outstanding faculty and staff. A majority of its three-hundred teaching faculty hold doctorate degrees. Many of the professors involve students in their own original work, and a number have been nationally and internationally recognized for their work. The college's professional support staff consists of approximately one hundred men and women who are skilled at working with students on academic and personal matters as well as educational and career decisions.

The students and faculty bring life to the buildings of P.S.U.C. Learning comes not only from within these walls, nor the assigned textbooks, but from the interaction found between the faculty and students. Plattsburgh State is always striving to bring the students the best in education — an education which will stretch beyond the lives of each Plattsburgh student.

Robin Lake





Those who budget their time win academically and socially, because they reap the benefits of both worlds. Organization is the key to success.





# CARDINAL CLOSE-UP

An Interview with Dr. Eric Salmon

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arlier in the year our staff interviewed Dr. Eric Salmon, a visiting professor from England. He has been a professor of theatre for over thirty years. His experience spans across three countries. Dr. Salmon has been an active faculty member on the Plattsburgh campus. We have benefited from his expertise in theatre. Below are some highlights of our interview.

"I was for twenty years the head of two different theatre departments in two universities of Canada. I was at the University of Regina for nine years and the University of Guelph in Ontario for eight years. In the case of Regina, I actually founded the theatre department. I went there to set the department up and became its chairman. I then left Regina to go to Guelph as the chairman of their department. I retired from the University of Guelph to do freelance teaching on a permanent basis. I've also taught at seven universities in the United States. I came here from Reed College in Portland, Oregon. I went to Portland because I knew Reed College's reputation for academic excellence. I went there as head of the department to fill a gap while the chairman was on leave. They asked me to stay on a second year."

"Art, music and theatre are not just serious components of living, but the most innovative and the most important of human activities."

## WHY PLATTSBURGH?

"I came here because the opening was here. I wanted to go on teaching. I saw Mr. Probert's announcement that there was a position for one year. It looked ideal and I was attracted to the fact that theatre was associated with music and visual arts, which isn't always true. There is an attempt being made at Plattsburgh to look at the arts as a whole. All they ask, though different in material aspect, is that the arts have a common objective. That's what attracted me to Plattsburgh."

## ON THE FACULTY

"I'm entirely charmed by the colleagues that I'm called upon to work with. I've been in awe. The situation has been very robust for me and they are very dedicated people."

## ON THE STUDENTS

"I've found them extraordinarily friendly and very receptive. Really more flattering than I deserve."

## ADVICE TO THE STUDENT

"If the person is interested in the arts I would say that the one great strength of Plattsburgh is that the arts are looked upon as an entity. When a painter paints a picture he is doing something which is kin to what a playwright is doing when he writes a play or when a composer composes a piece of music. It's that commonality of artistic ground which is the potential strength of the Plattsburgh program. I would advertise that to a student and advise that student to take advantage of it."

## JOURNEY OF THE FIFTH HORSE

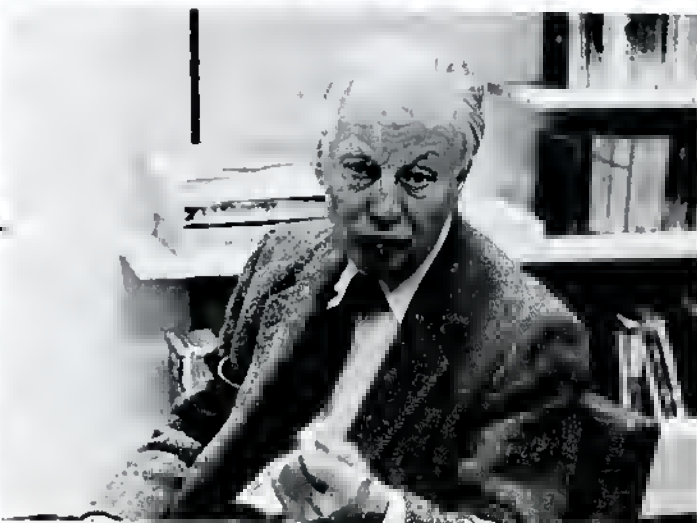
"I'm directing a play called the *Journey of the Fifth Horse*. It's an American play, by Ronald Ribman. It is based on a story about a man named Turgenev, a writer who felt he may as well not live at all. His whole life had gone by. He was dying of tuberculosis at the age of thirty-nine and there was nothing to show. He says at one point in the play "You don't know what it's like to be an interruption in other people's conversation." So Ronald Ribman took the story and elaborated it somewhat."

## PLATTSBURGH AS A SPECIAL PLACE

"I look for and try to get into those special places to be. And Plattsburgh has that one special feature. It has a faculty of music, a faculty of theatre and a faculty of visual arts who are dedicated to a common proposition. Namely, that the arts are important because they are not just activities. That is the great weakness of many systems. Plattsburgh says art, music and theatre are not just serious components of living, but the most innovative and the most important of human activities."

Tina Caswell





# Business is Booming

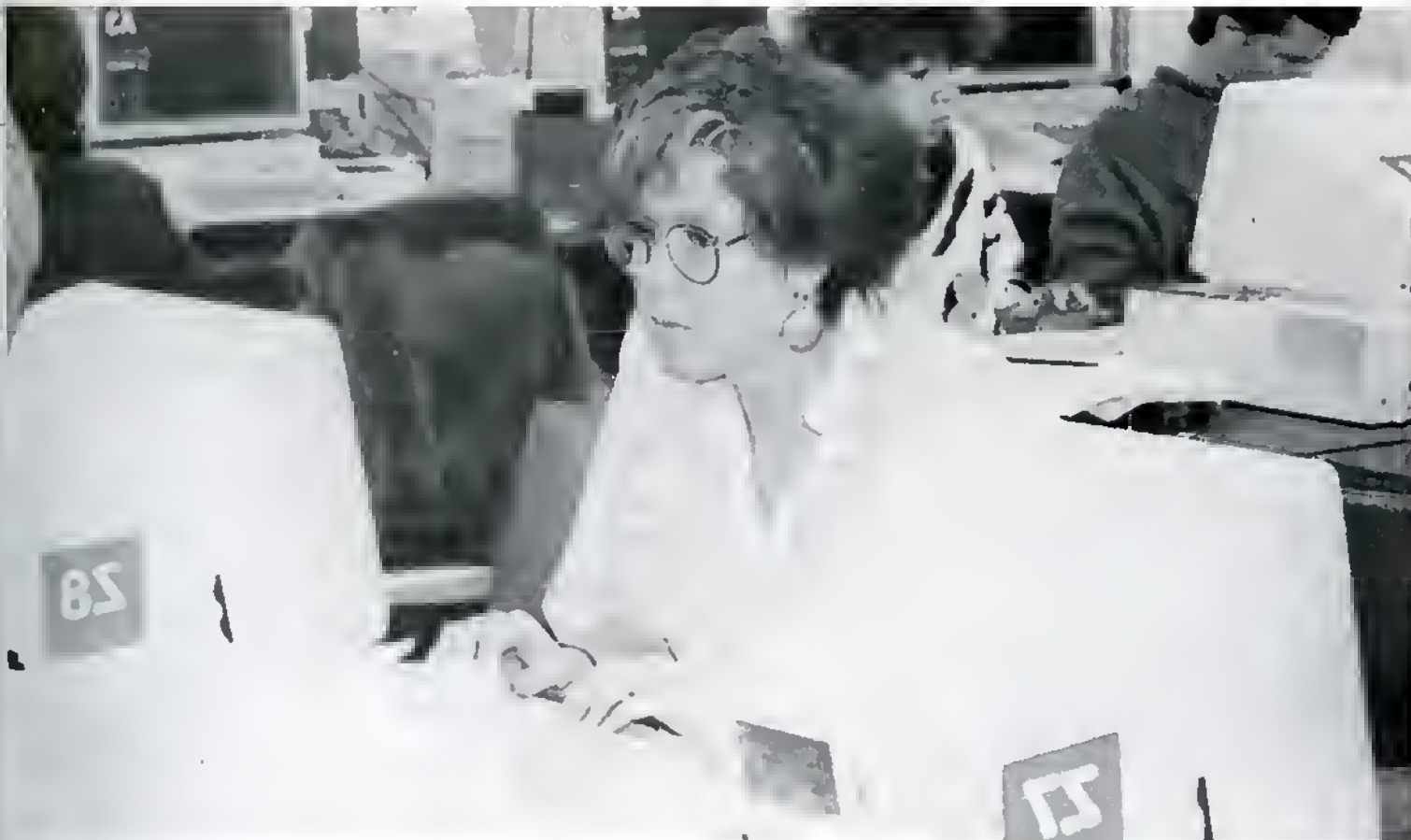
Plattsburgh State ... a College of Business

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he School of Business and Economics at Plattsburgh has a popular, top-notch program. The rapid rise in the number of business majors, and expertise of the faculty gives evidence to support this claim. The quality and resources of the program, along with its small class sizes, attract many students. There are programs available for students who want to major in professional accounting, industrial accounting, management, management science, marketing, or international business. The activities outside the classroom include the Accounting Club, Economics Club, Management Club, the local chapter of the American Marketing Association, internships, and the Alpha Sigma Chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon (the international economics honor society). A final note on the School of Business and Economics is that 90% of the graduates find jobs in direct relation to their major. This statistical evidence and the study options available illustrate that Plattsburgh State's business and economics courses are high in quality. It's no wonder it's a popular major. The business and economics department can be described in three words, "committed to excellence."

Jim Smith






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Dr. Glenn Myer — Physics

"My advice to up-and-coming students is to fulfill all your requirements, don't fall behind. Do something new and explore things yourself."

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# "Quality and Diversity!"

Plattsburgh State ... a College of Arts and Sciences

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he Arts and Science Division at Plattsburgh State offers a wide variety of majors and departments. From anthropology to ceramics, biology to algebra, Arts and Science covers a wide range of studies. The performing arts, as well as mathematics and sciences, are included in this division.

One hundred and eighty full-time faculty members and many part-time teachers create the largest academic grouping of professors on campus. These professors believe that a general knowledge of all of the arts and sciences is necessary to understand a specific course of study. Students are encouraged to attend special activities outside of the classroom and to broaden their knowledge in various areas of study rather than concentrating on just one. Thinking is a major component in this field of study. There is no absolute choice of occupation. Students can develop what they have learned into other fields of study. Most of the students at PSUC are enrolled in majors under the Arts and Science Division. This allows the students a greater choice of careers after graduation.

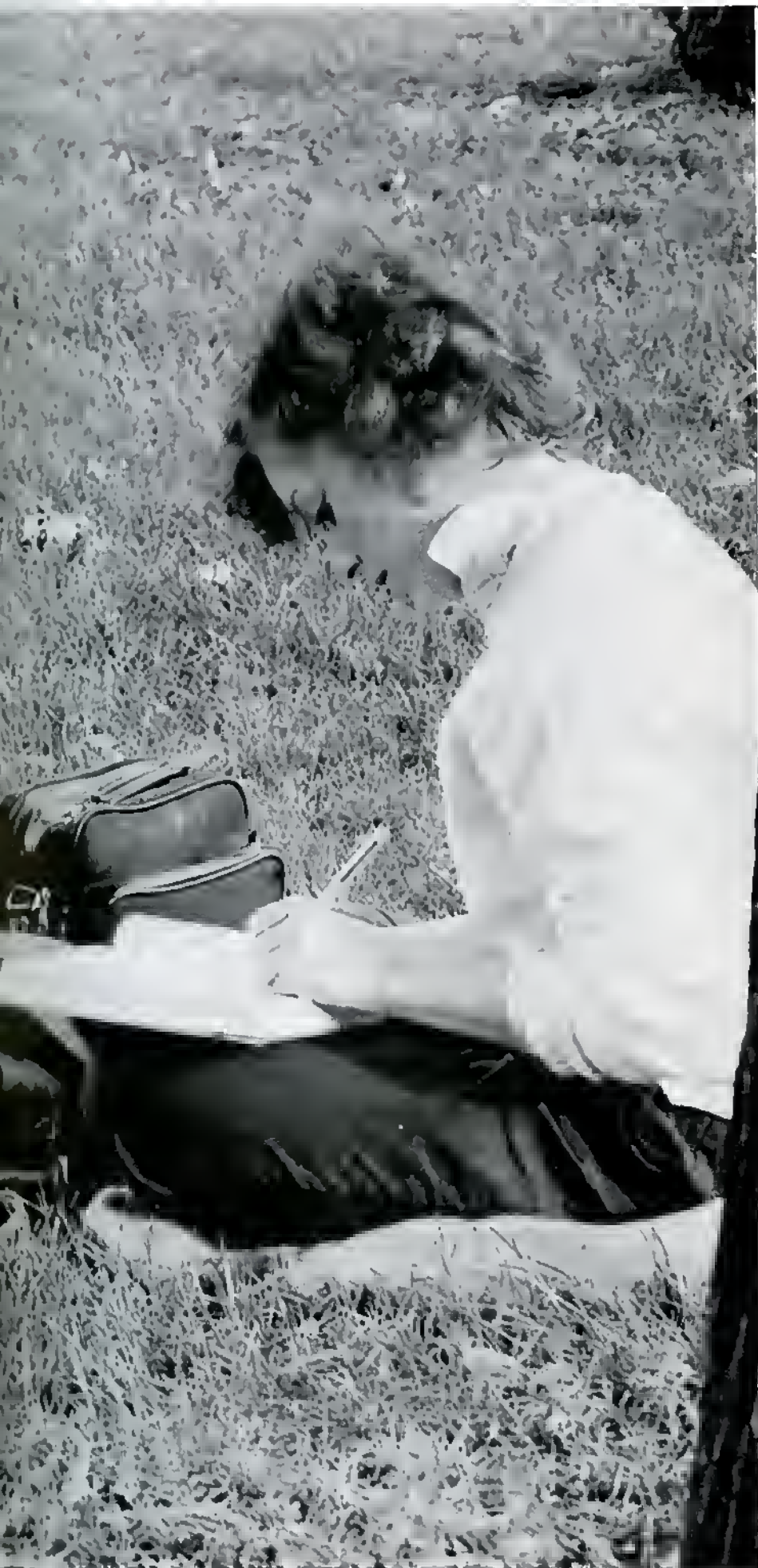
Al Mihalek, Assistant to the Dean of Arts and Sciences, describes this field in two words, "Quality and Diversity." Plattsburgh State offers high quality and diverse topics to all students in the field of studies. Often it is said that students in these areas have no real purpose of direction in their studies. Because they can't label their career as "Doctor" or "Lawyer," many people have trouble understanding what these students are doing in college. Dr. Bruce Butterfield, of the English Department, believes the students in this field of study are "just doing their job as a student — they're learning."

Dane D. Spirio  
Robin M. Lake



Dr. Mark Cohen — Anthropology  
"We're willing to help our students and provide the research opportunities that make us unique at Plattsburgh State."

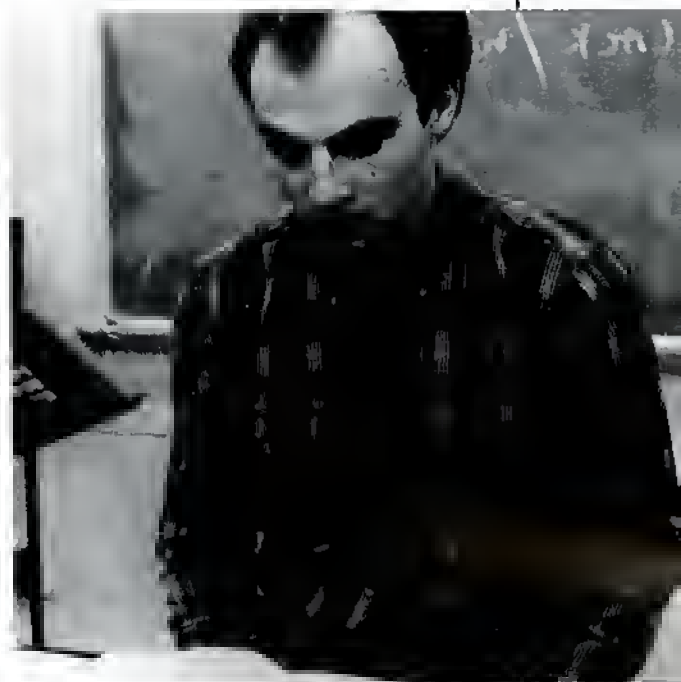




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Mr. Richard Zielinski — Music  
"Student participation is growing  
in quality and quantity. It's fantas-  
tic."

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# Positively Professional

Plattsburgh State . . . a College of Professional Studies

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lattsburgh State Professional Studies makes up one-fourth of the student population (about 1,400 students) and includes majors in one of the five learning centers: Hearing and Speech, Human Resources, Nursing, Physical Education/Athletics and Recreation/

Sports, and Teacher Education and Education services.

Despite the abundance of students, there are only 90 full-time, and 26 part-time faculty members handling professional studies.

Plattsburgh State's professional studies accepts freshmen and transfers into various majors, and is one of the few schools to offer study options to transfer students who already hold degrees in their particular majors.

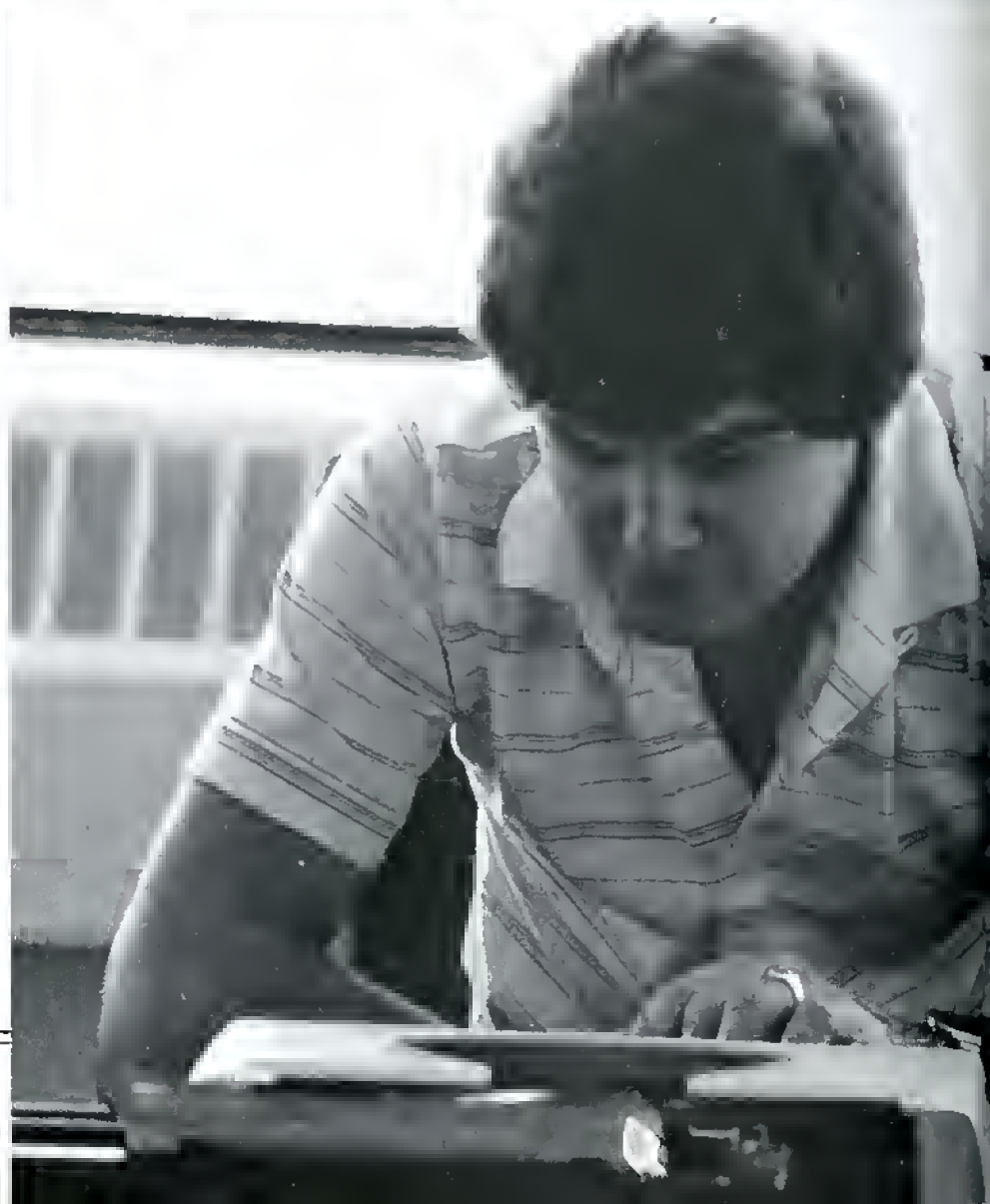
The professional studies students of Plattsburgh State have a high rate of success in finding jobs after they graduate.

Dane D. Spirio



Dr. Marcia Gotschall — English

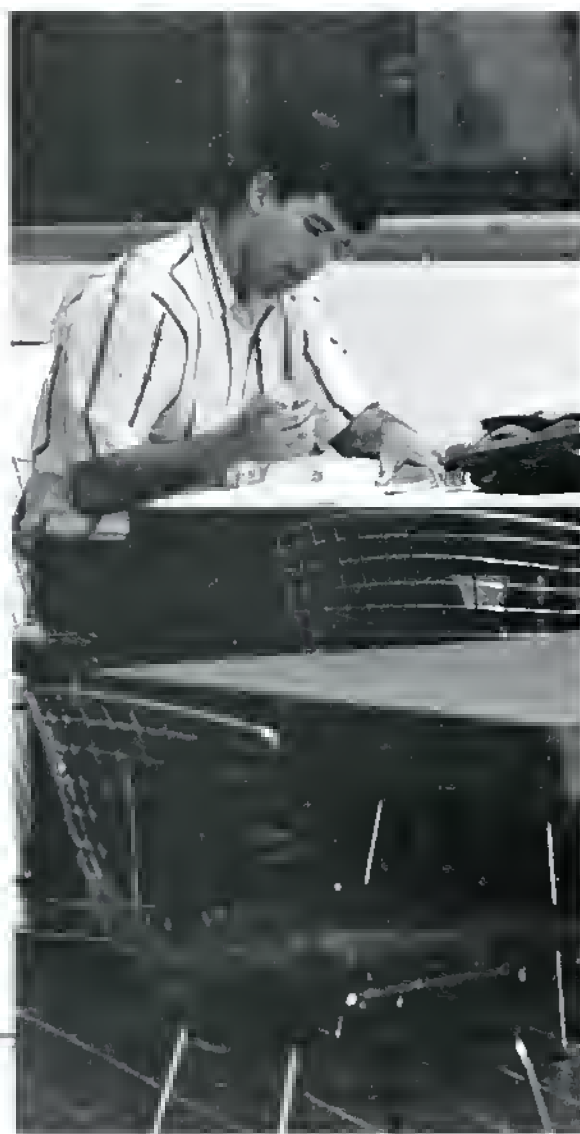
"I believe the students of Plattsburgh should experience their surroundings. The style, creativity and thinking involved in writing is important."





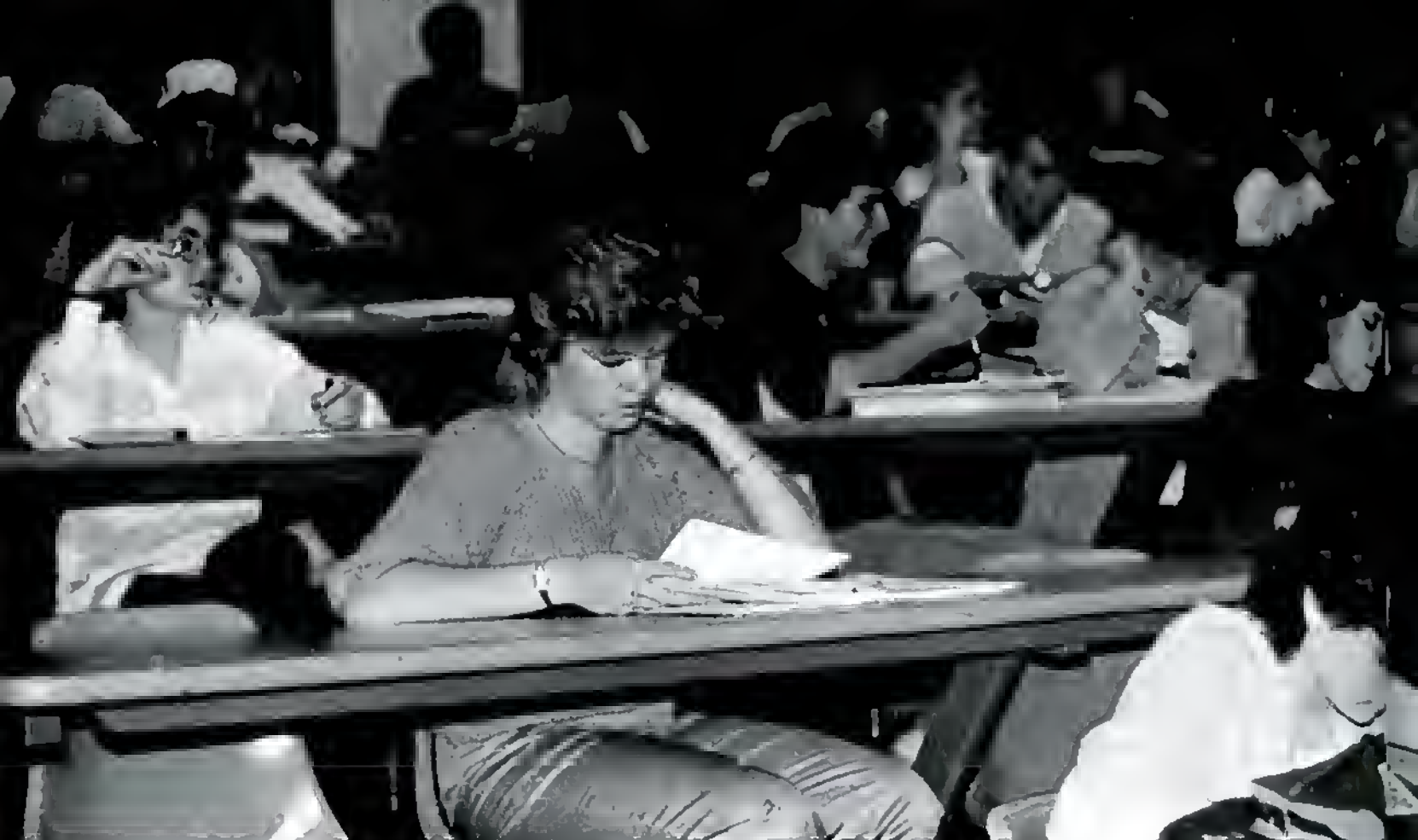


Tests, papers and other assignments usually take precedence over almost any other activity on campus. Students soon learn that work doesn't stop after class is over, it just begins.



#### Dr. Pat Jarvis — Psychology

"Plattsburgh is a special place to be. The school spirit, enthusiasm and academic quality of the students here at Plattsburgh are impressive."



## Financing Your Future

### Financial Aid Update

**T**he Financial Aid Office at Plattsburgh State helps students meet the rising expenses. Approximately 75% of the students receive some sort of financial aid.

In order to find out what financial aid you are eligible for, applications need to be filled out. The most important form is the Financial Aid Form (FAF). The FAF lets the financial aid office know you're applying for financial aid programs at the college, state scholarships and grants, and federal aid programs. There are financial aid opportunities available and they include:

National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) — which ranges from \$3,000 to \$6,000.

College Work Study — amount earned ranges from \$600 to \$1,200 a year.

Pell Grant — federal grant whose amount ranges from \$200 to \$2,100.

Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) — a grant for full-time N.Y. state residents whose amount ranges from \$300 to full SUNY tuition.

Aid for Part Time Study (AP-TS) — amount awarded ranges up to \$900.

Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) — amount awarded ranges from \$2500 to \$12,500 per academic year (undergraduates).

Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students (ALAS) — amount awarded ranges from \$2,500 to \$12,500 per year.

Parents Loans for Undergraduate Students (PLUS) — parents can borrow up to \$3,000 per school year on behalf of each dependent undergraduate student.

ROTC Scholarship — Army, Air Force, and Navy offer undergraduate assistance for tuition and books, and a monthly allowance of \$100.

Child of Veteran Award — \$450 yearly.

Child of Police Officer or Firefighter Award — amount is \$450 yearly.

Native American Student Rates — awards range up to \$1,100 per year.

NYS Regents and Nursing Scholarships — awards \$250 per year and are based on your SAT and ACT scores.

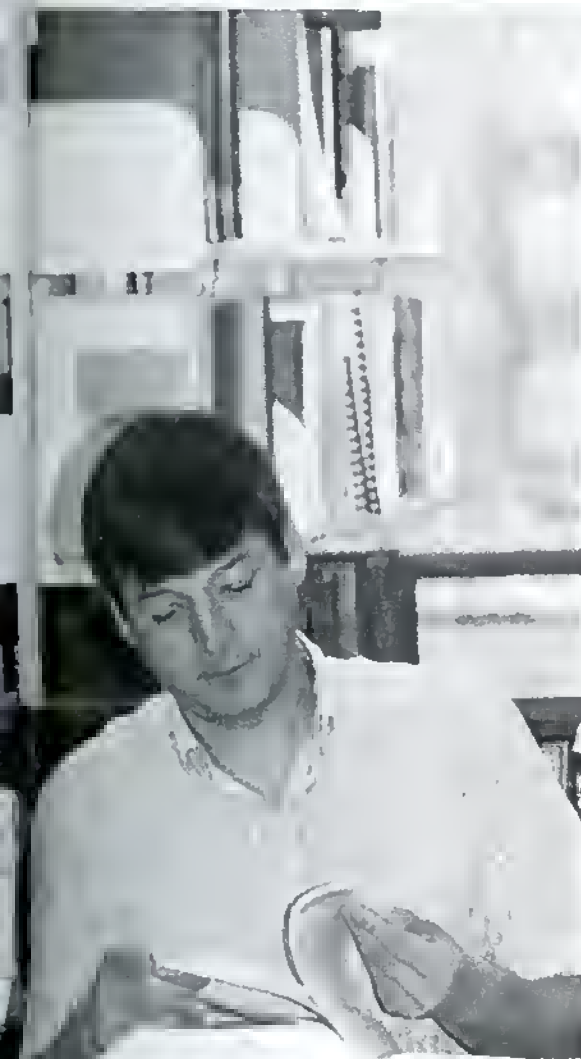
Educational Opportunity Program — amounts awarded depend on state allocations.

Presidential Scholarship — amount awarded is equal to undergraduate tuition and given yearly to ten freshmen.

Freshman Scholarships — amounts of \$500 awarded once to 100 freshmen every year.

Transfer Scholarships — awards of \$500 per year are awarded to 35 transfer students who transfer from SUNY's two year schools.

George Angell Memorial Scholarships — awards of



\$400 a year for four years are awarded to two freshmen.

Louise Heisler Memorial Scholarship — students who have musical talents and plan to major in music at Plattsburgh State are eligible.

Canadian Studies Scholarship — awards of \$1,350 the first year and \$675 for the next three years are given to a freshman majoring in Canadian Studies.

Hudson Scholarships — science and math majors are considered for \$500 per year on the basis of academic excellence in either field.

Mom and Dad — amount varies. There are no specific requirements, except maybe to be on good terms with them.

As you can see from this list, there are a number of ways through financial aid that enable you to finance your education. There might even be some not mentioned here.

Jim Smith

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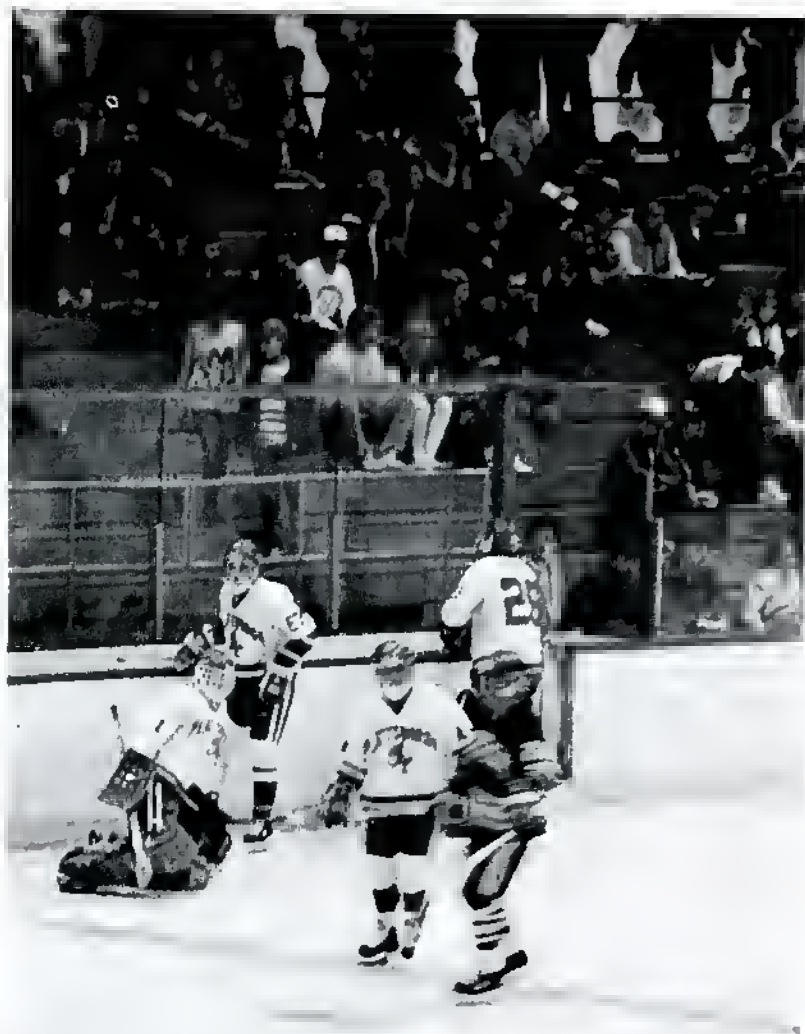






*Athletics*  
1987

# A PULSING CARDINAL CROWD







## Womens' Soccer



### Team Roster

Misty Althizer, Julie Arbing, Beth Campbell, Kathy Cartwright, Michele Cook, Mary Jane Dillon, Sandi Engle, Diana Fitzsimmons, Michelle Frisbie, Lisa Hamm, Julie Harmon, Mary King, Carol Latremore, Lisa LeVieille, Maureen Liebmann, Kathleen Ritger, Irene Scone, Sue Train, Karen Wiley, Judy Wisotzke, Coach Serge Duvillard.







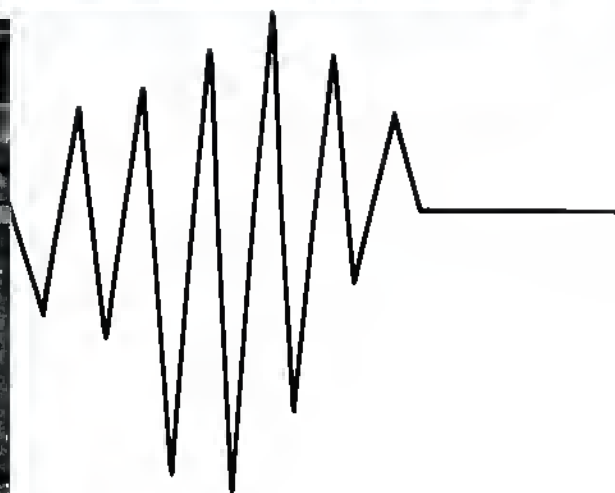


# Mens' Soccer

## Team Roster

Jon Archer, Barry Bourgeois, Bryan Darmody, Jeff Esposito, Craig Ferraro, Fernando Gualtieri, Tom Gula, Mike Hamilton, Eric Husselbeck, Adam Kahn, Michael Kavanaugh, Eric Kierles, Chris Levandos, Josh Linker, Dave Lubell, Peter Macchio, Dan McDermott, Darryl McDonough, Tom Millington, Steve Pados, John Pagano, Rob Renner, Rich Stolen, Eric Wasserbach, Mike Zimmer.







**Mens and Womens  
Cross Country**



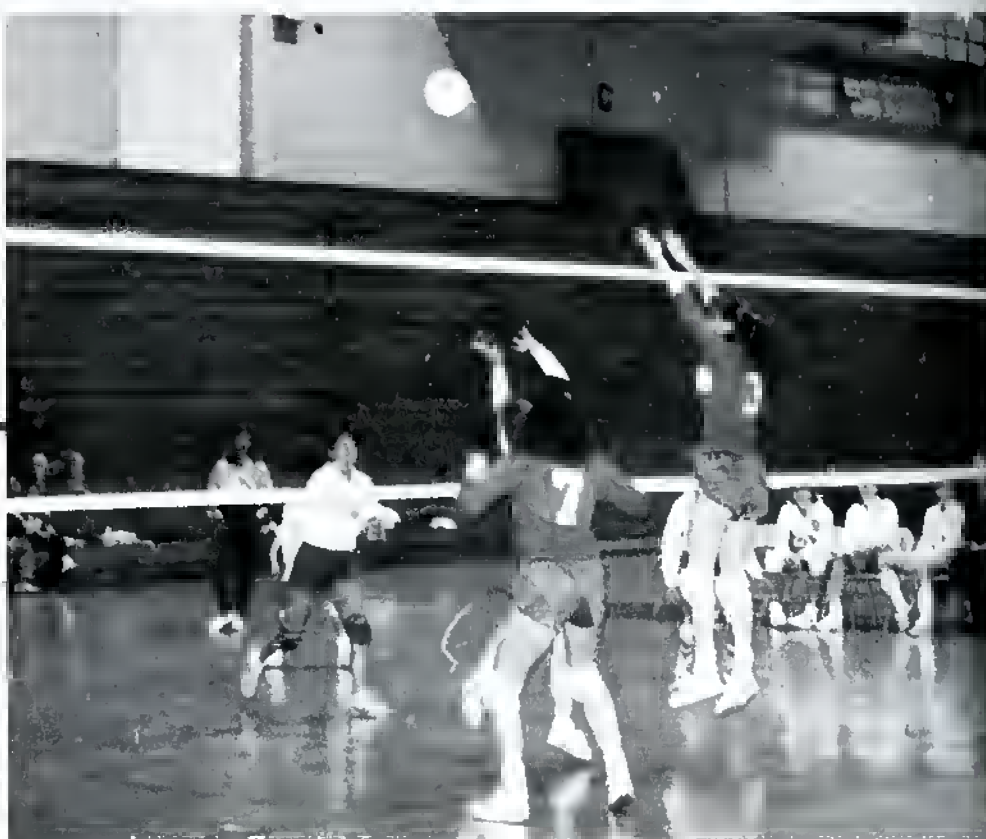
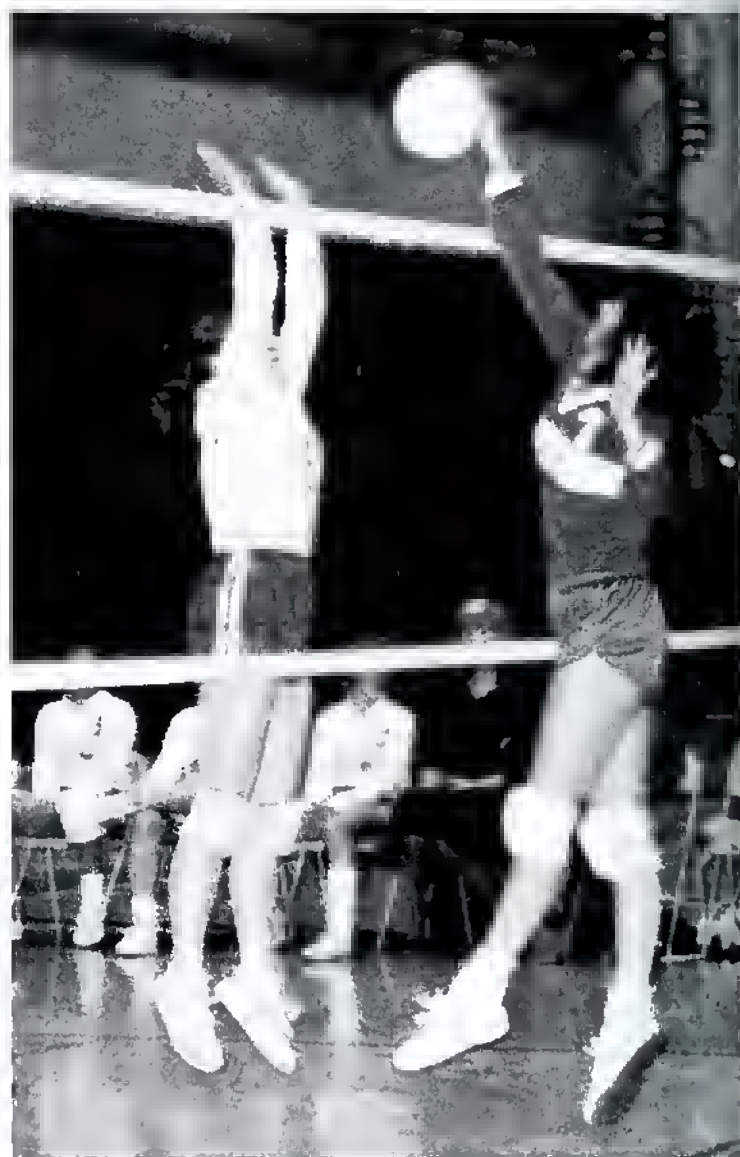




#### Team Roster

Janet Day, Julie Dobert, Glenn Dow, Neal Dow, Joe Gaughan, Paul Haily, Andy Hill, Kathy Kane, Ellen Kissane, Lisa Langolf, Ed Lenane, Tom McClay, Kerry Meehan, Cheryl Miner, Tina Nicholson, Sarah Penski, Kristen Phelan, Tom Rissberger, Judy Serth, Rich Stratton, Scott Turner, Gregg Wasserbach, Rick Wisneski, Coach Hull.

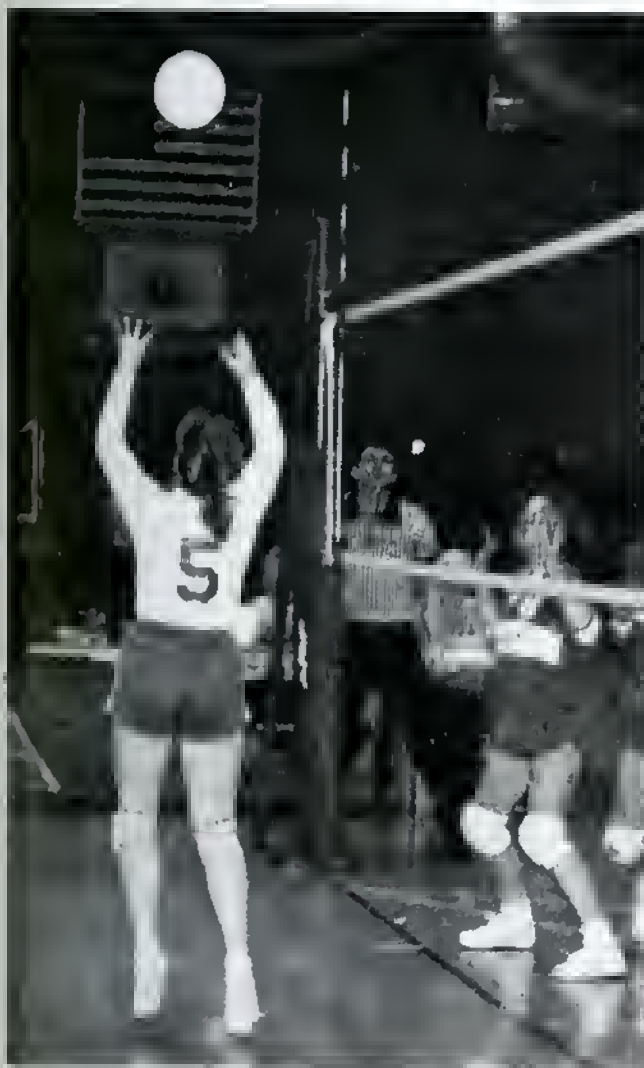
## Womens' Volleyball





#### Team Roster

Tammy Bodnar, Heidi Cox, Seena Ferrara, Liz O'Hagan, Kathy Bencher, Karen Bencher, Carol Sullivan, Kim Voigelsberg, Melaine White.

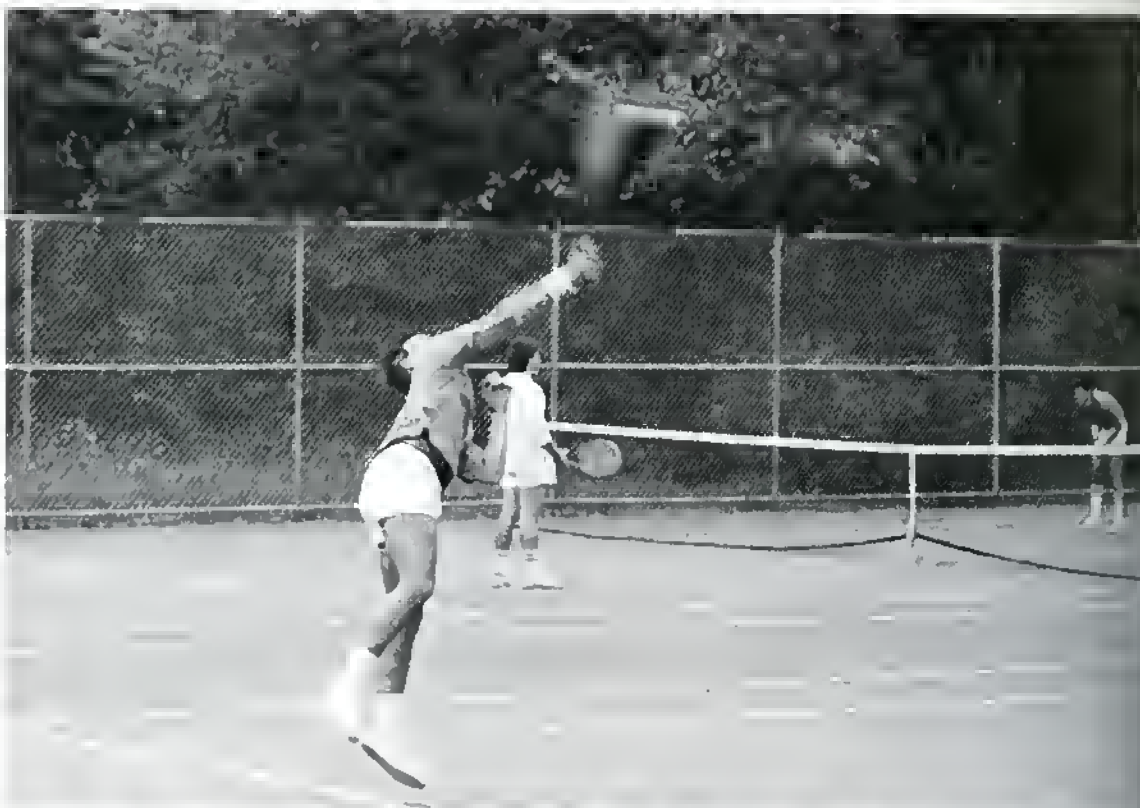


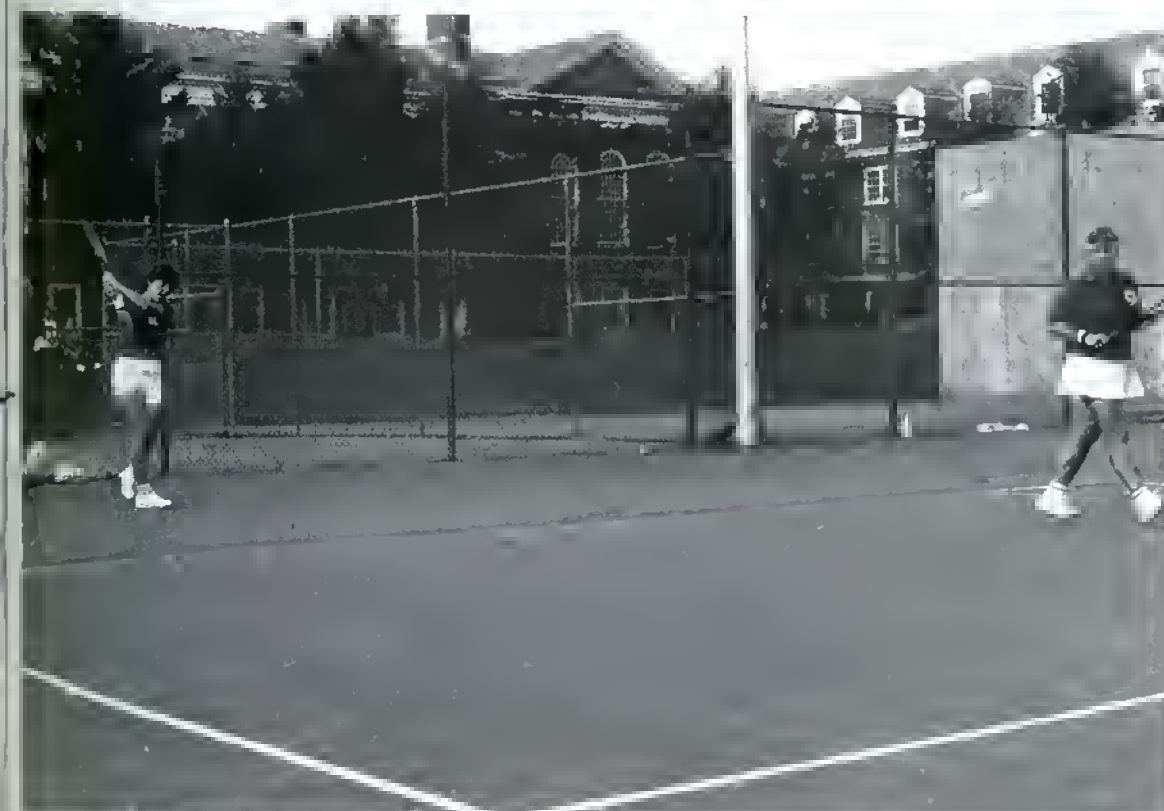


# MEN'S TENNIS

## Team Roster

Dave Coryer, Will Crain, Ron Garrow, Bill Gonyea, Howard Heins, Keith Lopez, Alan Markfel, John Vauthan.





## WOMEN'S TENNIS

### Team Roster

Lynn Becker, Lisa Castle, Carolyn Cross, Janet Day, Lori Parenti, Lora Fayour, Lori Shayew, Lora Smith, Deborah Walsh, Jennifer Skea.



# Men's Rugby

The Cardinal Ruggers have come a long way in the past year. Returning coach, Sean Morgan brought the team to the State Championships in Buffalo after an undefeated fall season of 4-0. They scored an impressive 154 points during their fall season, giving up only 18.

The team defeated long time rival Albany State in a grudge match that set the stage for one of their best years ever. Although the team will be losing a third of its squad to graduation, they have lots of new talent that will be sure to continue its winning tradition.

The new image of the ruggers as a serious collegiate team dispels the old idea that they were the renegades of the Plattsburgh sports scene. They dropped the name Plattsburgh pioneers and became the Cardinal Ruggers. This and other changes showed people that the team was ready to make its mark on collegiate rugby.

Chris Merrill







**Team Roster:** David Albano, Jack Alexander, Mike Apmann, John Bradley, Carl Christman, Jerry Defort, Sean Dillon, Kevin Flanagan, Steve Frollich, Harry Hartman, Rich Kappes, Rob Kissinger, Otis MacDogul, Terry McCrudden, John Nespaul, John O'Conner, Rodney Olson, Steve Powers, Gerald Shaul, Andy Timis, Terry Tryon, Kevin Tyo, Mike Webster, Steve Weckesser, Coach; Sean Morgan.



**Team Motto:** "Otis shoots the plunger."

## WOMEN'S RUGBY

### TEAM ROSTER

Colleen Anstett, Denise Bombulsky, Sandy Bunal, Anne Dillon, Camille DallaTorre, Bernadette Fahey, Lorie Gaspen, Sarah Hoyer, Janice Kansky, Stacy Kukafka, Andrea Meldrum, Michelle Neader, Kelly Anne O'Connor, Marisa Peragine, Janine Remely, Michele Rivera, Beth Rombough, Alicia Scuderl, Tammi Snyder, Lori Staples, Tamie Syambati.





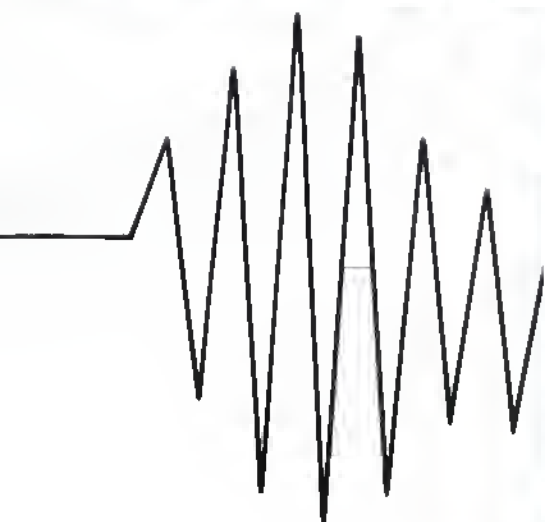




# MEN'S LACROSSE

## TEAM ROSTER

Al Biskup, Michael Cornell, Tom Delia, James Donecho, Mark Hart, John Jacobs, Chang Kim, Rich Kosachiner, Lou Morse, Stephen O'Halloran, Doug Oxen, John Pugliese, Pete Salaway, Russ Shore, Fred Spicer, Andrew Timmis, Ken Wheeler.



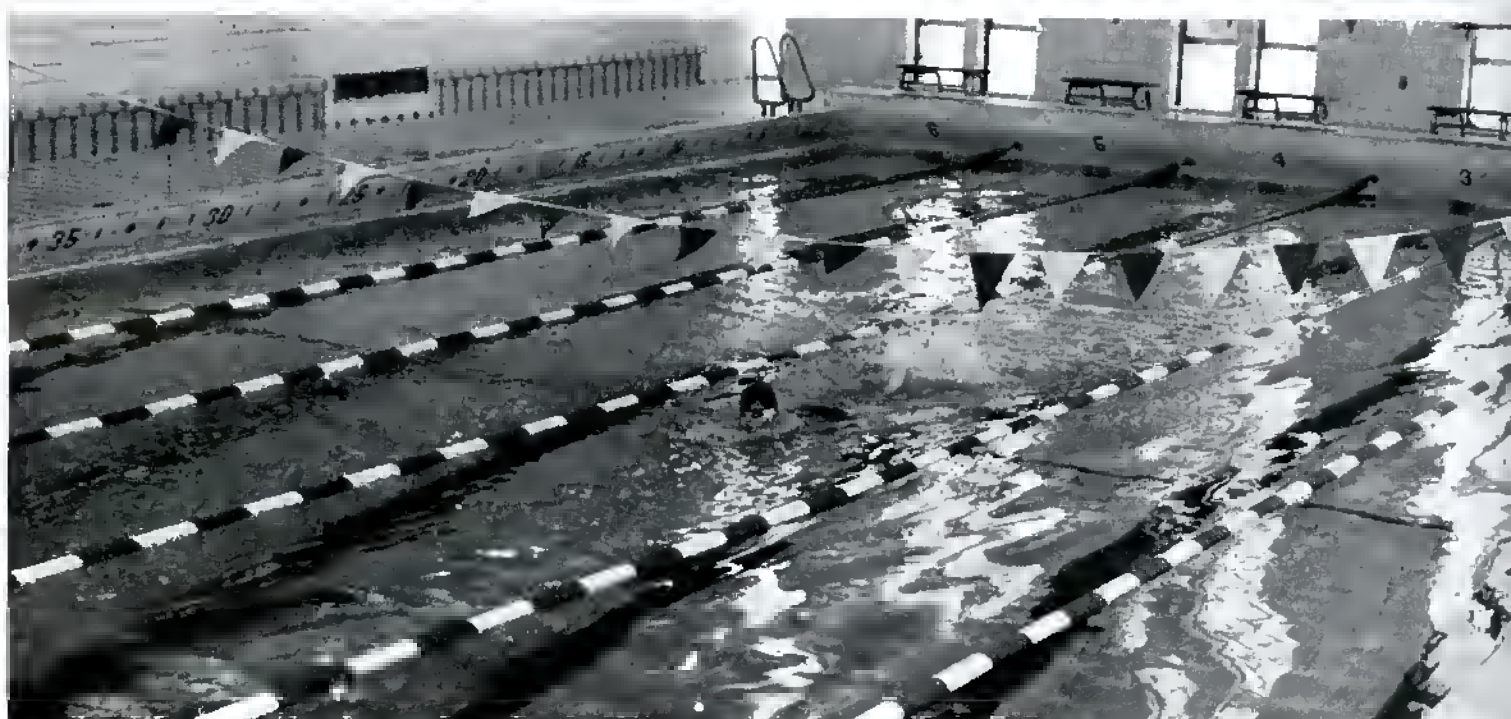




# MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING

## TEAM ROSTER

Chris Balan, Brad Dennie, Tom DeTwiller, Brian Driscoll, Lou Franco, Steve French, Chris Godlewski, Brian Kreager, Art LaMarche, Ron McKay, Phill O'Connell, Joe Paulsen, Alex Robinson.







#### TEAM ROSTER

Michelle Brevett, Sue Czah, JoAnne Finn, Beth Keicher, Cindy Kelly, Kelly Kreuzer, Moria McKenna, Ann McLaughlin, Lori Poindexter, Lynn Schultz, Maura Skerry, Kristine Smith, Dawn Wagener.



# WOMENS BASKETBALL



## TEAM ROSTER

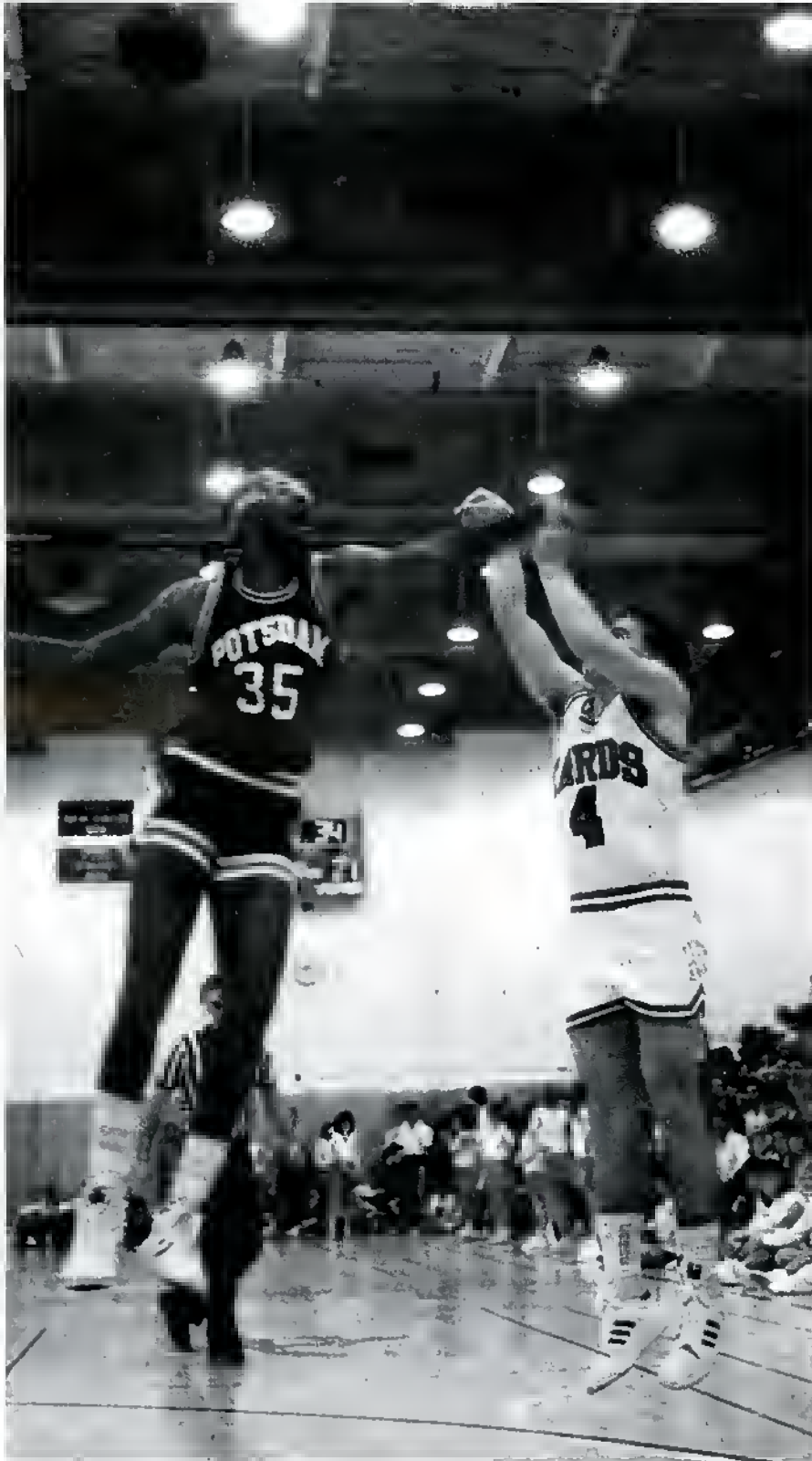
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Aimeé Gomlak  
Tracey Nelson  
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Kristen Trembley  
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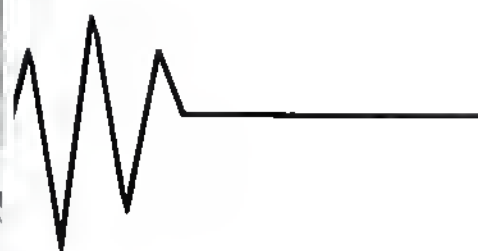
## MENS BASKETBALL





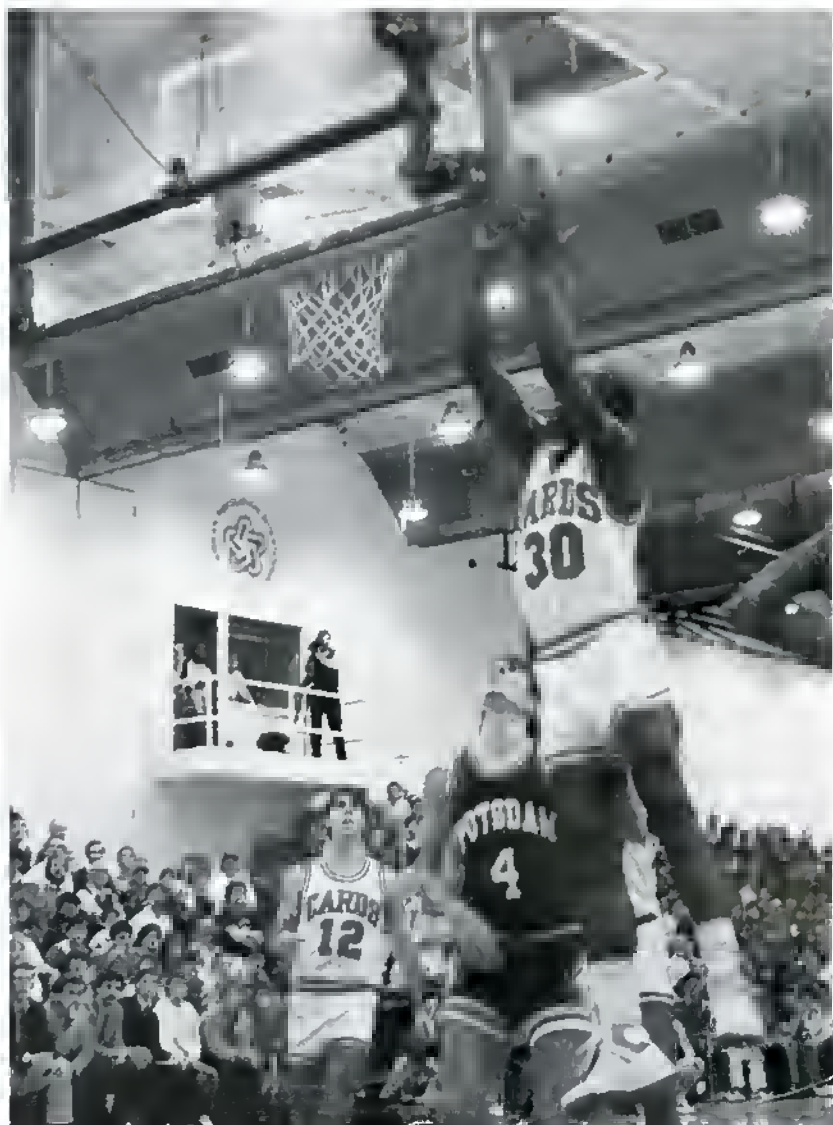
#### TEAM ROSTER

Bernard Brown  
David Campbell  
Guy Garrow  
Billy Gilbo  
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Andy Ponda  
John Ramsey  
Brian Routh  
Marty Safford

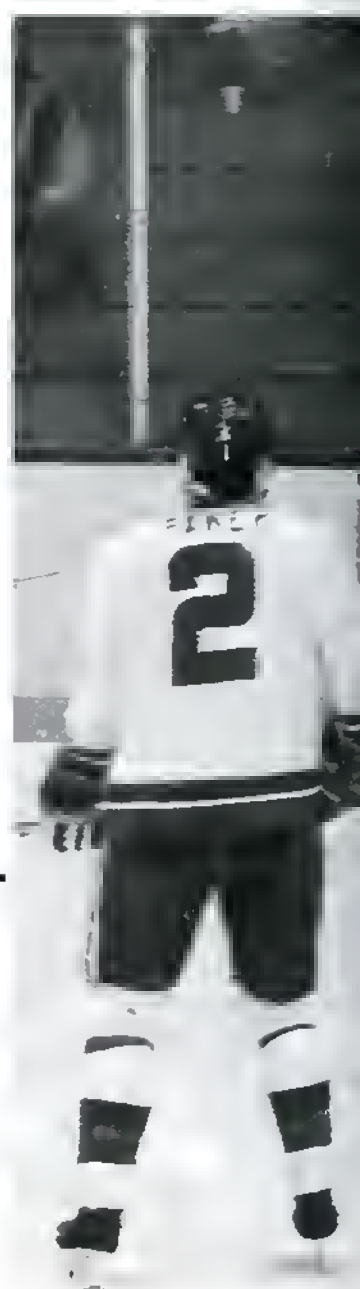








# MENS HOCKEY





#### TEAM ROSTER

Craig Barnett, Jean Simon Bibeau, Jeff Bunyon, Jim Cammarata, Tim Collins, John Corbett, Jerry Dineen, Rich Donohue, Dave Doucette, John Ersparmer, Joey Ferras, Shane Ferras, Andre Giroux, Sean Haggerty, Bobby Hayden, John Hendrick, Mark LeDonne, Mike Leen, Jeff Loser, Dan Marshall, Craig Marshall, Tony Martino, Neil Mulcahy, Chris Panek, Dave Piromalli, Scot Somerville, Rick Stahl.

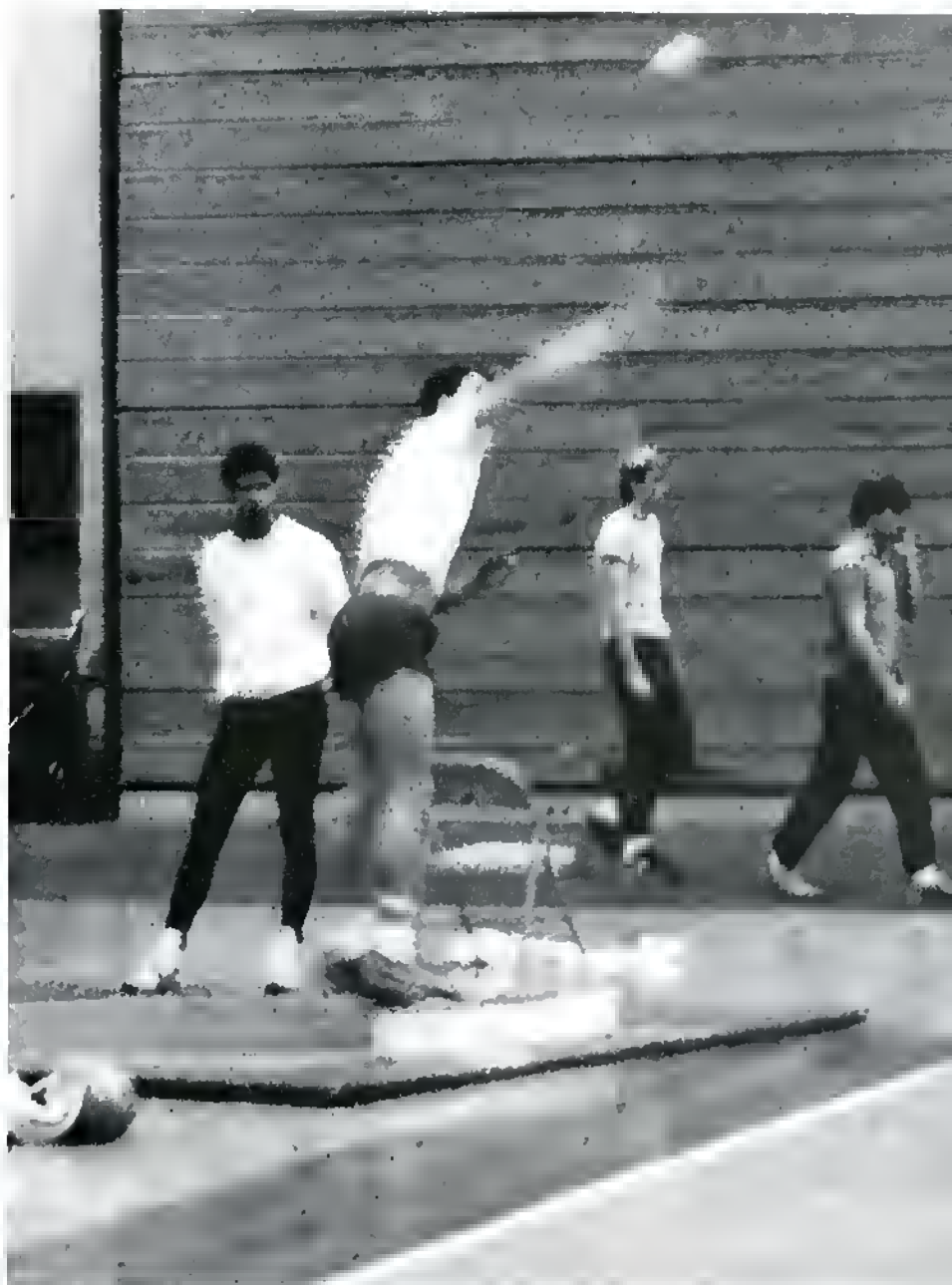








# MENS AND WOMENS TRACK









# CARDINAL CLOSE-UP

An Interview with Coach Steve Hoar

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teve Hoar graduated in 1975 from Boston College with a major in Elementary Education and a minor in Physical Education. After graduation he taught for two years at Fesont school in West Newton Massachusetts. There he coached football, baseball, and hockey.

In 1977 he joined Coach Jack Riley, former 1960 Gold Metal Olympic Coach, at the U.S. Military Academy. He entered Coach Riley's staff as an assistant hockey coach, and later became the recruiting co-ordinator also. He remained at West Point for six years. Coach Hoar said that "It was a tremendous apprenticeship that eventually led to my head coaching position at Plattsburgh.

## ABOUT SPORTS AT PLATTSBURGH

"I feel that overall we have very competitive sports teams here at Plattsburgh State. Hockey, of course, is very close to me and I feel that it is the premiere sport. It can really help the other sports

"It was a tremendous apprenticeship that eventually led to my head coaching position at Plattsburgh."

programs with its success. The national exposure that the team has received certainly gives national exposure to the school as well. With that, it is certainly a rallying point for students and alumni."

## ON THIS YEAR'S TEAM

Coach Hoar is now in his third season as coach of the hockey team. In his first season he led his team to fourth place in the nation. Last year, Coach Hoar again led his team to the NCAA final four where they fell one game short of the National Championship, ending up as first runner-up. Jack Riley taught Coach Hoar that "You are only as good as your players." Coach Hoar feels that this year's team has National Championship capability.

"We have a great cast of players this year with more talent, and potential than any of my teams in the past. We have 18 veterans returning with two years of NCAA tournament play under their belts. I feel that our freshmen players will definitely complement our returning players.

Coach Hoar stated that "You build a team from the goal out." With the returning goal tender Craig Barnett and RPI transfer Tony Martino this years team is off to a good start.

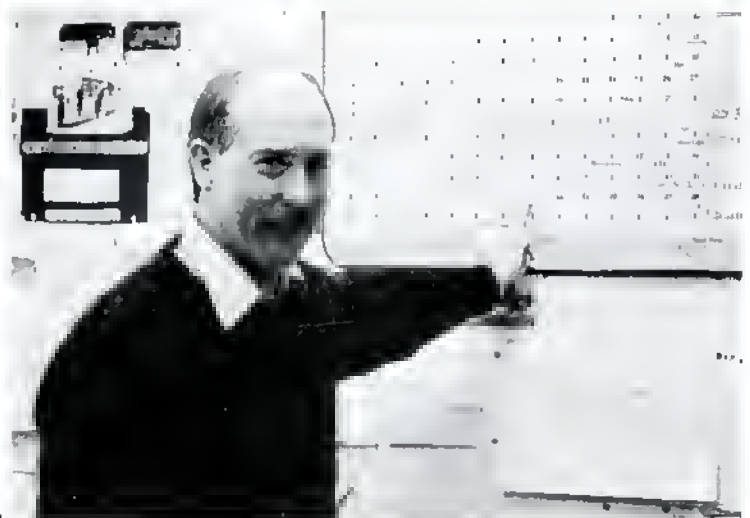
## OUTSIDE THE HOCKEY SCENE

At a quick glance one might think that Steve Hoar has devoted his whole life to hockey. On the contrary, he is involved in much more than hockey. Most people don't realize that Steve Hoar's interests range from stamp collecting to being the commander of the local U.S. Army Reserve Unit where he holds the rank of Captain. As a U.S. Army Captain, he has 140 troops from all walks of life under his command. Coach Hoar considers it "an outlet."

Steve Hoar, and his lovely wife Janet, have been married for nine years. They have two children: Katie, age 4, and Shawn, age 2. Together they have made Plattsburgh their permanent home.

Coach Hoar has been a definite asset to Plattsburgh State and its hockey team. His enthusiasm is evident in this confidence: "As long as I'm here, we will continue to win."

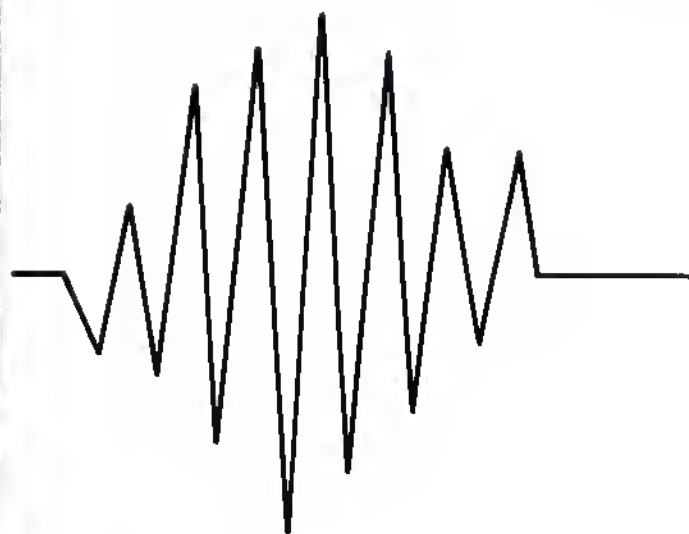
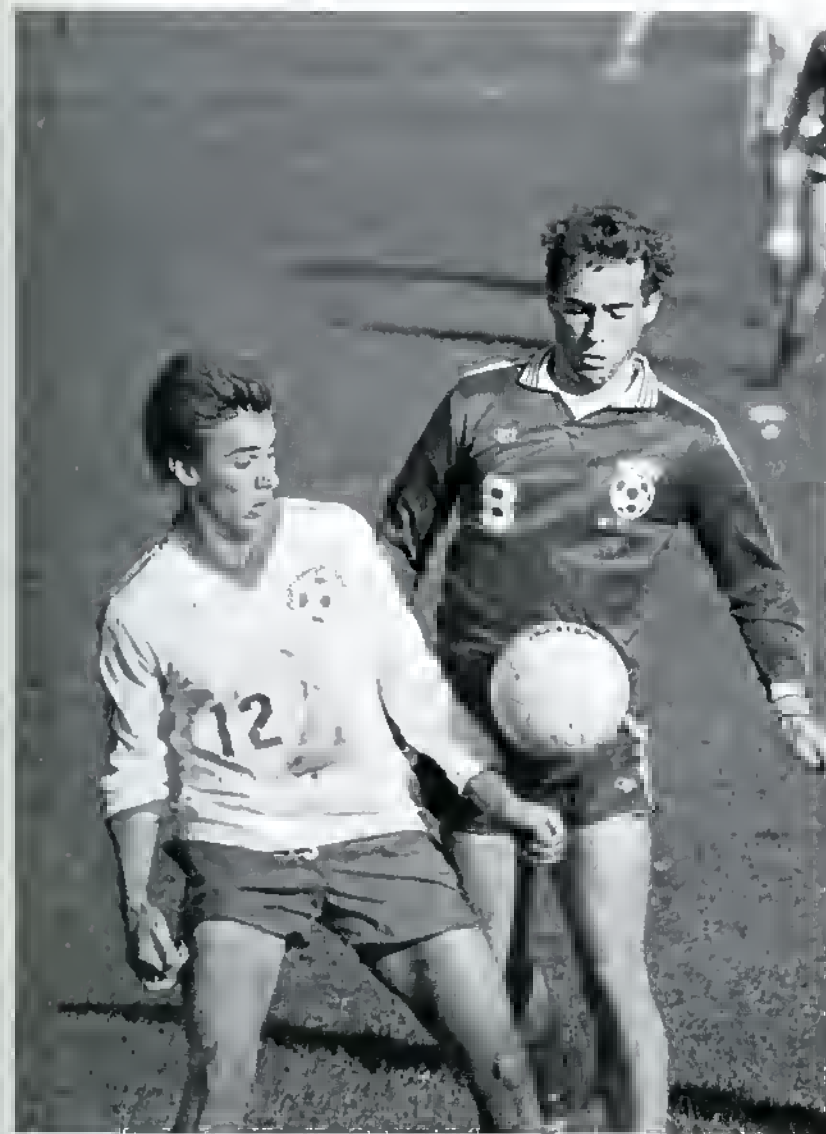
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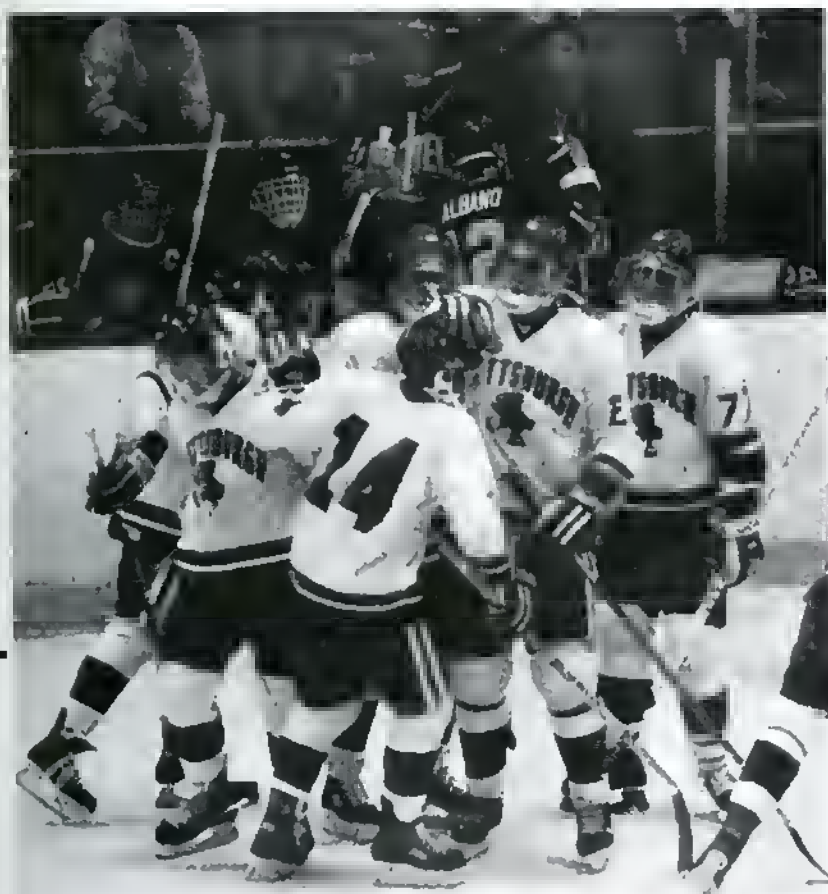






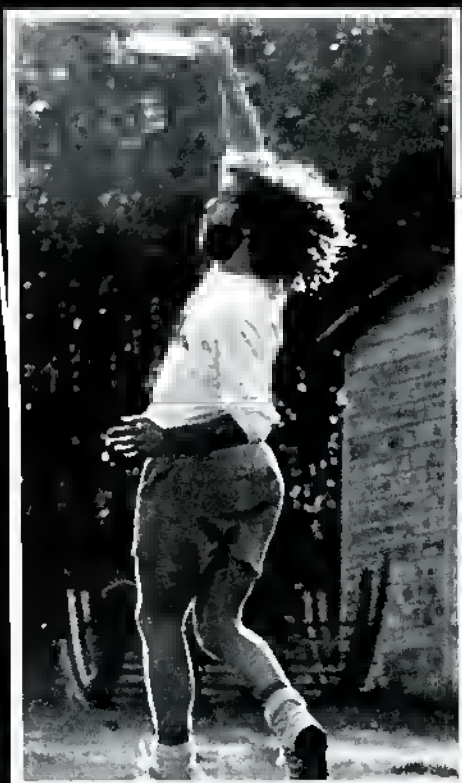












Lifestyles  
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# STUDY ABROAD

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You're attending PSUC and loving it. The classes are good, the social life is great and your friends are the greatest. You've never had so much fun! Just then, you hear about a college program that wants to take you away from all of this — The Study Abroad Program. You simply look around and say "No way." But before you think too fast, you should consider one thing: the Study Abroad Program may offer a better educational opportunity and more fun than any other program offered here.

What is the Study Abroad Program? It's a SUNY — wide student foreign exchange program that allows any student the opportunity to study in any of 30 nations, from Australia to Singapore Yugoslavia. Plattsburgh State also offers a Canadian studies program. Students can spend an entire academic year at McGill University. The Canadian Summer Program allows students to study at Concordia University, Chicoutimi, and Quebec city. Although any program offered by a S.U.N.Y. campus is offered to S.U.N.Y. students, Plattsburgh has a special program exclusive to students here. Chester College in Chester, England and Liverpool Institute in

Liverpool, England, have an exchange program with PSUC. Currently, about 150 PSUC students a year study abroad.

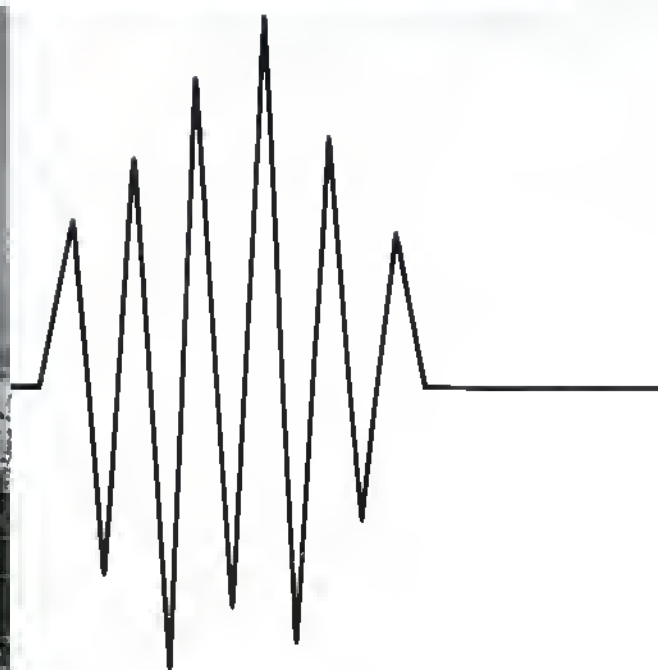
So, now you know what it is, as stated earlier the program offers you a great education and a lot of fun. In a world becoming ever more interdependent, it is important to have an understanding of foreign culture, people and problems. What better way to learn than to go? If you'd like to learn a foreign language, the best way to learn is to live with people who speak it. Students returning from their study abroad claim that it was the most valuable experience of their lives and would love to do it again. That's because they had an opportunity to learn about a foreign country and get a different perspective on our country and themselves.

Cost-wise study abroad students pay the same SUNY tuition. Add on travel expenses and some spending cash and you're ready to go! You don't need a 3.0 but in some cases you do need a 2.5 GPA. All you need to do is apply to the country's program you like, and you're all set!

Ray Stalter







# A LITTLE ROMANCE



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pring is the time it usually begins, but at Plattsburgh State, romance is in the air year round. The sight of couples walking hand-in-hand is far from unusual. Each weekend, guys and gals head for the downtown single's scene, in hope of finding Mr. or Miss "Right."

It may start with a glance, a whisper into a friend's ear, or a chance encounter, but the pattern is inevita-

bly the same — Guy meets Gal (or visa versa) and romance sparks. With all that electricity in the air, it's easy to find out who's seeing who. Just ask anyone. News travels fast on the college grapevine, especially at the start of a relationship. The walls of PSUC are always humming, especially at the start of a relationship — "What! You mean she actually likes him?!" — "He's seeing her?!"

The pain of a romance that doesn't work out is also seldom overlooked. For those of us who've had our share of heartache, the pain of breaking up is increased by being unable to avoid running into the other person on campus at some point, and by the unavoidable gossip that follows soon after the split. Every couple has fights. Whether they're loud and final, or quiet and unimportant, be assured that the rest of the campus is sure to hear about it the next day.

Many students come to school with visions of finding Prince Charming, or Princess Beautiful, sweeping them head-over-heels in love. Disappointment can (and usually does) follow soon after those students have arrived. But there are some for whom romance is alive and well in Plattsburgh. These survivors in the game of love are usually those who've managed to keep some reality in their expectations.

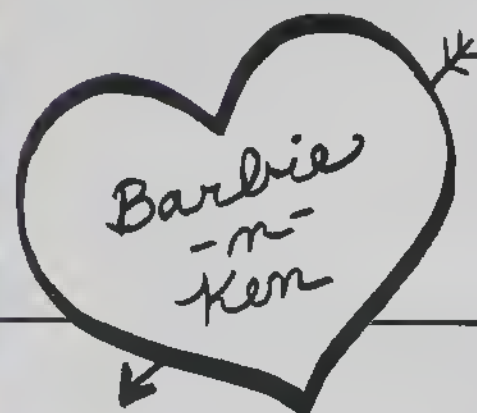




They've found the romantic side of an ordinary person. Year-after-year, in a never ending cycle of excitement, sweaty palms, and broken hearts, this search for romance continues.

For those who have managed to find "the real thing" and even for those who haven't, the memories of romantic nights spent with special friends, will be cherished forever. Memories like these are nice to reflect back on and keep in a special part of your heart, until you're ready in the words of Bogie, — to "play it again, Sam."

Robin Lake

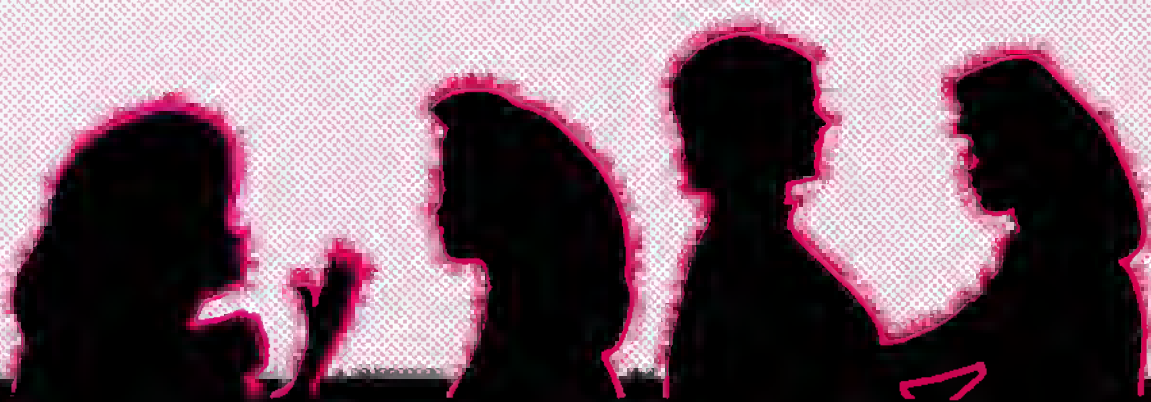












# "Can We Talk Here?!"

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hat you choose to wear is a personal statement of your personality and lifestyle. At college, the diversity of fashion is as vast as the variety of people. College is a place where you can try new fashions, explore recent fads, and develop your own sense of style before entering the "real" world.

At P.S.U.C. there are an assortment of "looks" to choose ranging from punk, mohawked hair and nose earrings to argyle socks and horn rimmed glasses. Some students start building a wardrobe that will be useful to them upon leaving college and starting work. Others have taken the view that college is their last chance to express themselves as imaginatively as possible before settling down. There is also a group of students who have made their fashion statement by not really making one at all, and simply wear whatever seems comfortable for the day.

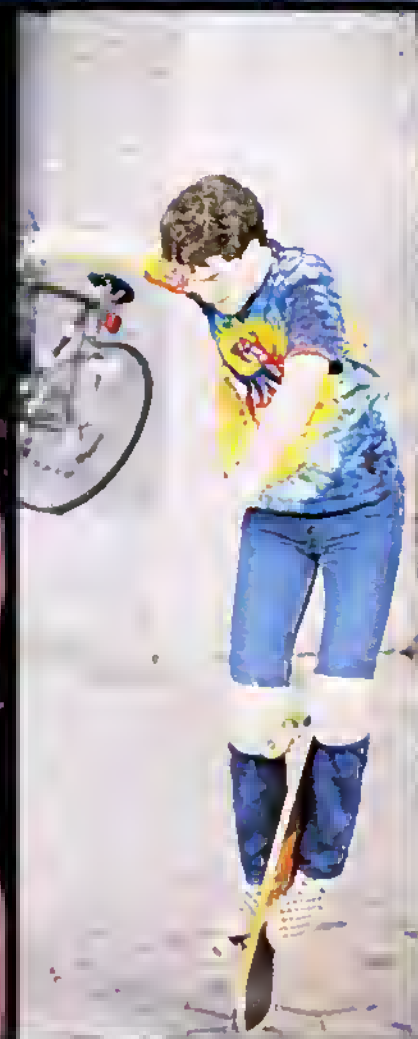
Fashion often becomes the ensignia for a group of people. The tie-dyed shirts of the "dead-heads", the trench-coated look of the Rugby player, or the sweatshirts of the Greek organizations, are all examples of this.

Fashion: a small symbol of freedom and independence; a way to stand out in the crowd, or become an accepted part of it.

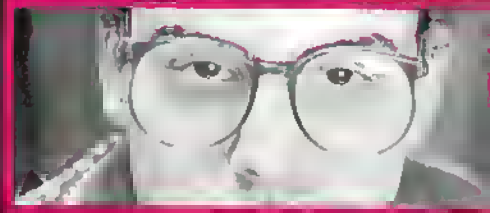
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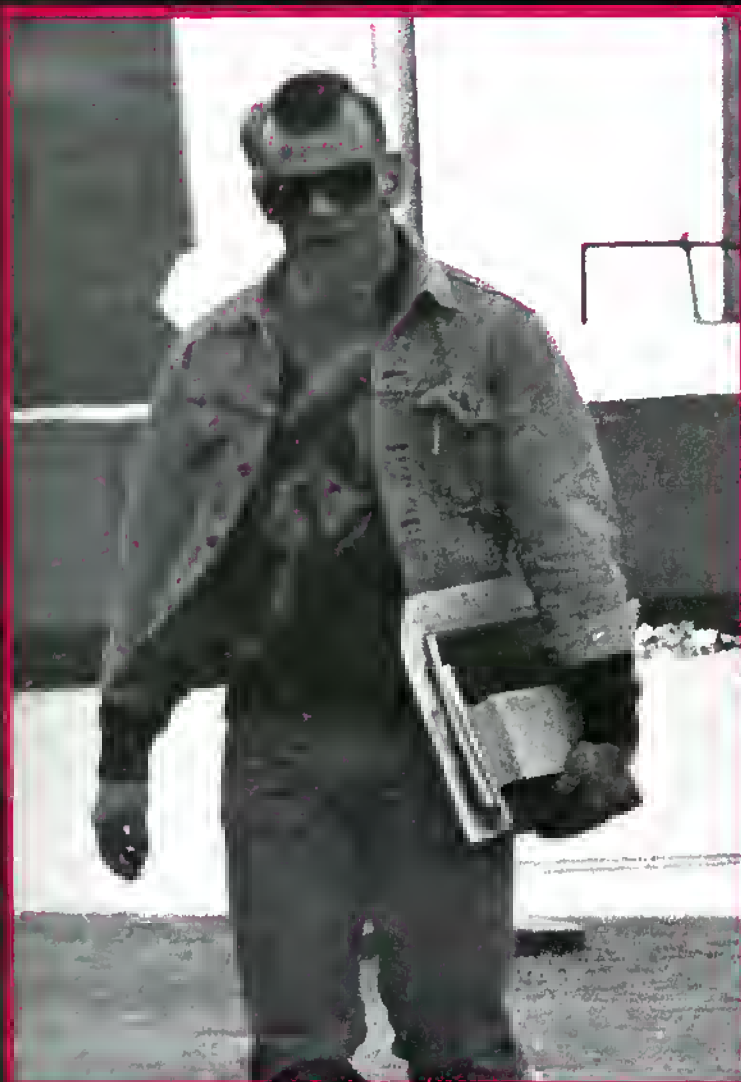
Who's that man behind those Foster Grants??



From flowered pants, to classic cut jackets, from button-down shirts and sweaters to camouflage figures, the trusted knapsack is always a favorite.







**Fashion** /fash-en/. 1. a prevailing custom, usage, or style 2. the prevailing style, as in dress. syn: mode, vogue  
In most cases, we've found that fashion not only effects our wardrobe, but our hairstyles too!



Shoes have a lot to say about the soul of a person





# Dorm Sweet Dorm

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hat is dorm life? To many it means wild parties and not having to answer to parents. To others it's the beginning of the future. Students who were asked this question responded with a variety of answers.

Most freshmen agreed that it was a tough adjustment to make at first, not knowing anyone, but after a couple of weeks they seemed to settle into the routine of college. One complaint about dorm life is that some of the residents have no respect for others. There are some students who make so much noise, it is hard for others to get any work done. Everyone agreed that living in a dorm has given them the chance to meet a variety of people, some they might not have met otherwise. As one student stated, "It's an experience that everyone should have."

Some of the older people have the knack for living on campus. Unlike the inexperienced freshman, these upper classmen manage to find time for their studies and many other activities such as athletics, fraternities and sororities, clubs, and the downtown night-life.

Part of living in the dorms is the closeness that develops on each floor. The floor becomes like a second family, and there is a special friendship that develops, especially with roommates.

Resident Assistant's plan many activities for their floor, such as camping trips to Valcour Lodge, visits to Ausable Chasm, or even the possibility of a picnic with another floor.

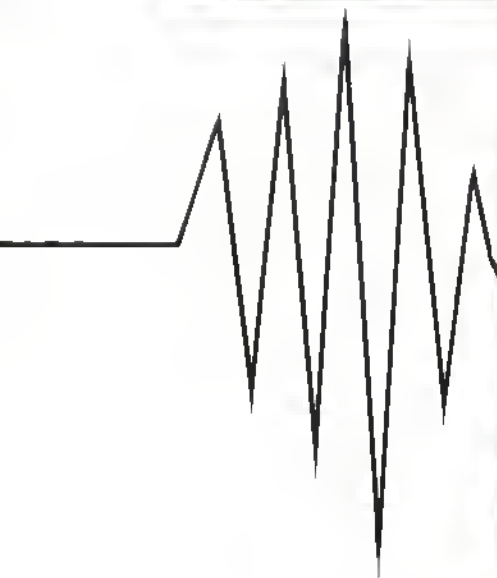
Dorm Council, students elected to run dorm activities by other students, organize events like dorm picnics, parties, guest speakers, and help to choose dorm shirts or sweatshirts for the residents to wear to show their dorm pride.

Dorm life is a unique experience, one step above high school and one step closer to a student's independence. From freshman year to graduation, the dorm provides more than just a place to live. Some friendships don't last, but some friendships last a lifetime, and make the experience more enjoyable.

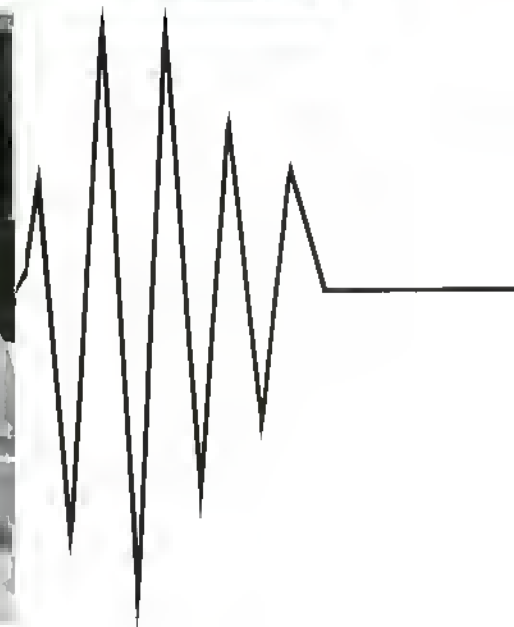
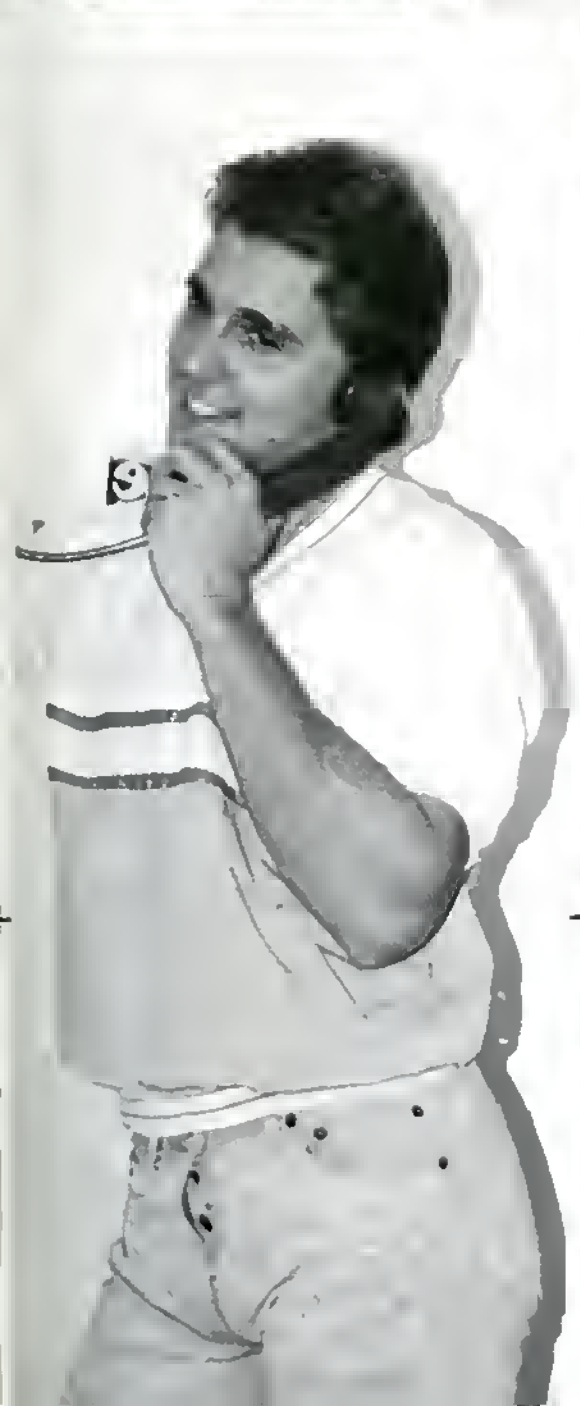
Michelle Fiatt











# Decisions, Decisions

**L**ife off-campus is viewed by many as the fullest extent of freedom that can be attained by a college student. In many ways it is — no Resident Assistants checking out your actions, no Marriott food forced upon you like the canteens in the Army, and all the parties you could want to throw. Not bad, huh?

Well it isn't so bad, but instead of those dastardly R.A.'s, people off-campus must contend with those masters of deception, those forces from the dark side: the Landlord. Imagine waking up the morning after one of those brutal parties with the landlord holding the broken door handle in his hand, ready to evict you the second you haul your hung-over body off of the couch. Not a pretty sight.

The food that students eat off-campus is another expression of their newly found freedom. You can eat whatever the Grand Union, Price Chopper or Chuckwagon will supply you with, and as much as you want or can pay for in the first month, then importance of money in existing off-campus, becomes apparent. Decisions must be made: "Should I do my laundry, or buy those Lucky Charms?" In the end a compromise is found: do the socks and underwear and buy some macaroni and cheese. Decisions, decisions, decisions.

Many will tell you that the ability to do what you want under the laws of the city and not the laws of the dorm make living off-campus worth every burden connected to bills, shopping and coin laundries. We are an independent part of the college community, providing many of those who live on campus with parties that will go down in their memories. Remember 92 Court, 17 South Catherine St., 9 Williams . . . for many, these addresses have been a source of fun, beer and good times.

Life off-campus is something that helps people grow and learn, it puts you one step closer to the real world, and forces you to learn how to wash those whites.

Chris Merrill








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"Decisions must be made: should I do my laundry, or buy those Lucky Charms?"

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## Jobs, Jobs, Jobs

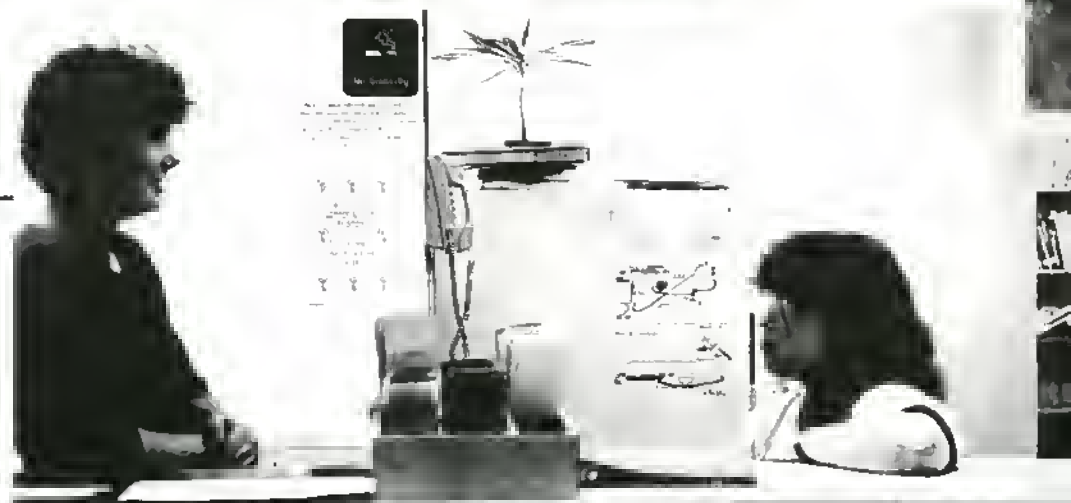
**W**hat's the most coveted material-possession in the world today? The most mentioned item is probably money. The "all-mighty-dollar" is important to almost everyone. To college students, money is a very vital aspect of our lives. All the expenses and bills, money needed for various personal items, food and drinks, or trips we want to take, make it hard to save money. Many students count on financial-aid to take care of their college bill and use their savings to cover either what costs financial-aid doesn't meet, or as spending money. In some cases, the money students have from their own savings or their parents is not enough to cover their expenses or they just want more. To meet this need, many students look for a job.

Plattsburgh State, through the work of the Coordinated Student Employment Network (CSEN) under the direction of Barb Hevert, offers a range of work opportunities for students both on and off campus. There are five basic employment programs on-campus. They all provide various opportunities for work but the bottom line is funding. The amount of money that each program is allotted is relevant to the number of students they hire. These on-campus employment programs include: College Work Study Program (CWSP), Marriot Food Service, Student Temporary Service, College Auxiliary Service (CAS), and the Research Foundation.

Although the on-campus opportunities for job employment are numerous, they are basically based on the financial need of the student. Some students don't meet these requirements. For those who don't fit this requirement or simply don't like the idea of working on-campus, there's off-campus employment to turn to. Plattsburgh State has developed the Job Location and Development Program (JLD Program) to help students locate off-campus employment. You could also say that it helps off-campus establishments find employees. The JLD Program acts as a referral service for students (both full and part time) and a free of charge job listing for employers. Over two hundred fifty business establishments take part in the program. Off-campus jobs such as cashier, waiter or waitress, custodian, bartender, and others are available to students. The JLD Program provides a listing of part time or temporary part time employment on the Student Employment Boards in the College Center. The JLD Program helps students find employment during the academic year and during summer breaks too. Besides helping students locate a job, JLD also has workshops and programs to help with interviews or conducting a job search. The JLD Program has only been around since July of 1983, but it has become a valuable employment source and resource for students and employers.

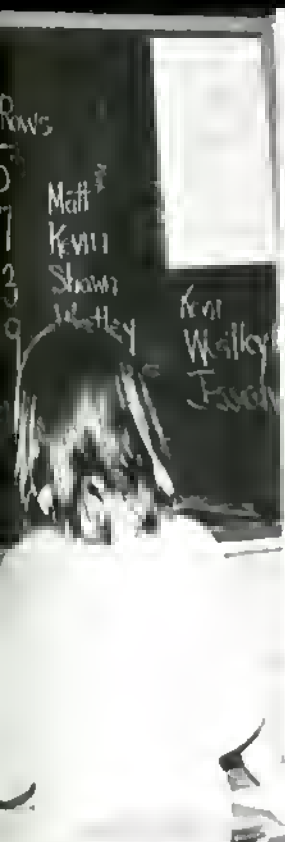
The opportunities for students to work are here. The purpose of the five on-campus programs and the JLD Program is to help students find work. The students who work deserve a lot of recognition because they are sacrificing part of their social life and often better grades, in order to work. Academics are important, but those who have to work are saying that earning money's important too. In talking to a number of students who have some type of job here, almost all are satisfied with their hours and wages and happy with their employer. The working students here at PSUC not only gain happiness from the money they earn, but are happy due to their personal satisfaction in their jobs.

Jim Smith

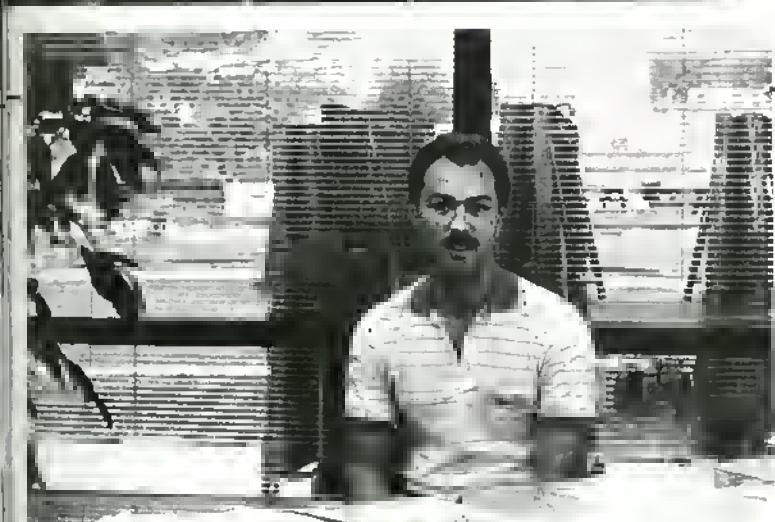


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# The *PULSE* of '87 Plattsburgh's Picks



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ince we live in a world full of lists for the best and worst of things, the yearbook staff decided to make a list of this year's favorite and least favorite things.

After surveying an equally large number of enthusiastic men and women across campus, the staff compiled the results and listed them below. The answers were as individual as the students and because of the overwhelming number of responses, the yearbook staff has decided to make this survey an annual event. Some of the results were surprising and some weren't, but all of the results brought with them a special memory of some sort and we hope they will do the same for you.

**Favorite Group:** Genesis — After solo works by this band's three members, Genesis returns with hits to rock this "Land of Confusion."

**Favorite Song:** Boston's "More than a Feeling" — Like the 'college experience,' and life in general, this title sums up the special memories within each of us.

**Favorite Male Vocalist:** Phil Collins — It's easy to see that quite a few people think this man is "su-su-super."

**Favorite Female Vocalist:** (tie) Whitney Houston and Stevie Nicks — two beautiful women who set music on fire with their diverse talents and styles.





**Favorite Comedian:** Robin Williams — He made us laugh when he came to campus last year, giving us insight on the concept of reality.

**Favorite Comedienne:** Joan Rivers — "Can we talk?"

**Favorite Actor:** Paul Newman — still gorgeous as ever.

**Favorite Actress:** Meryl Streep — "Plattsburgh's Choice."

**Favorite T.V. Show:** "The Cosby Show" — with Bill Cosby, the nation's favorite dad.

**Favorite Movie:** "Raiders of the Lost Ark" — The first of a series of similar movies filled with Indiana Jones' heroism.

**Favorite Book:** Dicken's *Tale of Two Cities* — Obviously the English majors stuffed the ballot box!





**Favorite Restaurant:** The D&H — new to Plattsburgh, the D&H provides an escape from the everyday Marriott menu.

**Favorite Pizza:** Monopoles — first stop on the way home from D.T.

**Favorite Drink:** Beer! (Of course! What a silly question!)

**Favorite Bar:** Filions — long live Ma Filion!

**Number of Times the average student goes Downtown:** 3 — depending on how much homework and cash is at hand.



**Favorite Class:** COM 101 — Speech Class — the only class where you actually get credit for talking non-stop.

**Least Favorite Class:** Library Skills — those wonderful little notebooks for "thrills".









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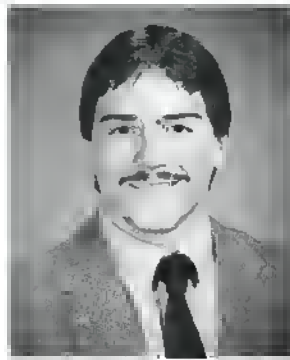
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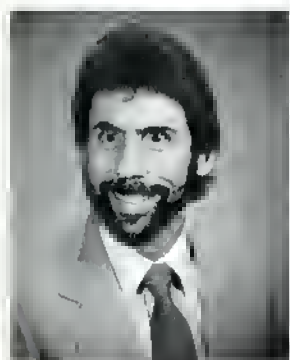
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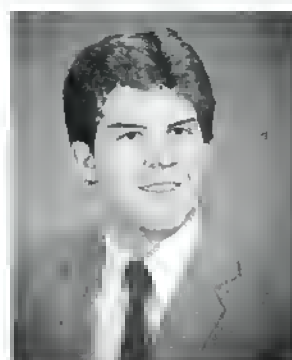
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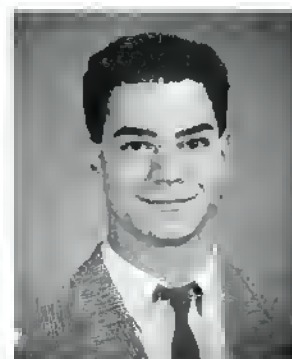
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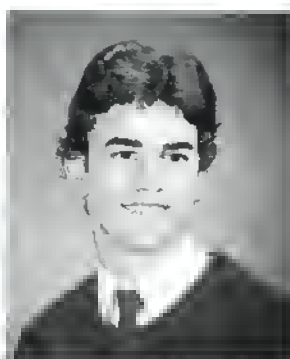
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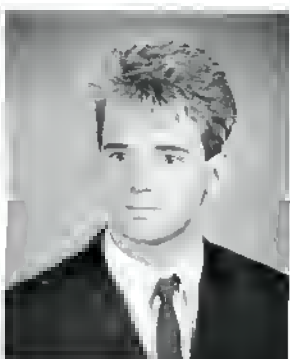
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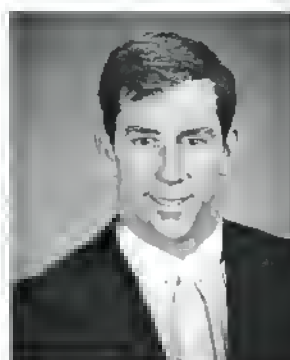
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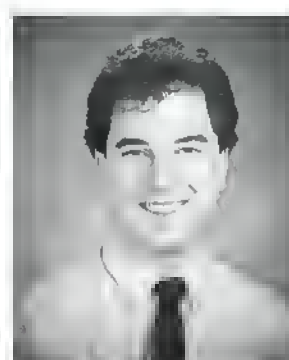
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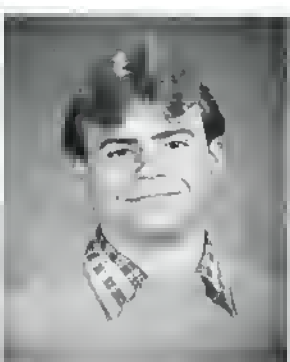
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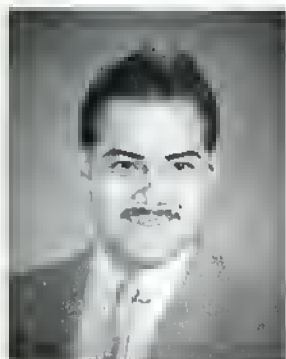
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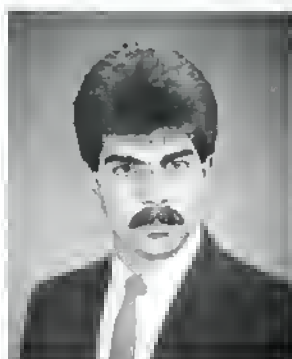
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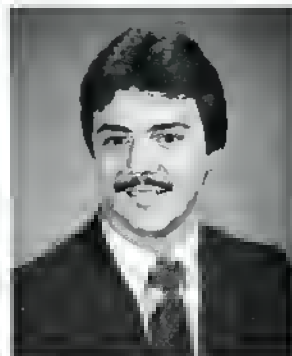
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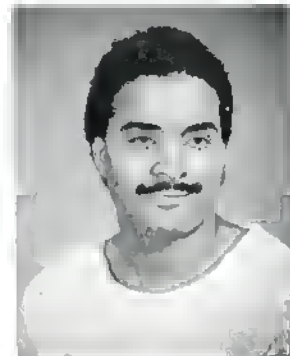
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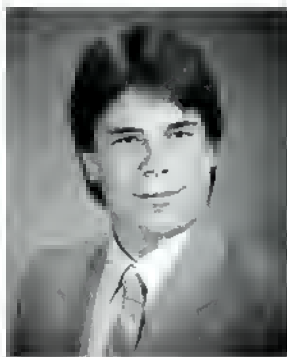
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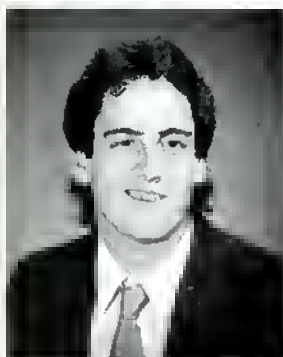
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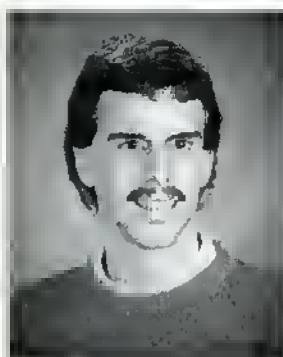
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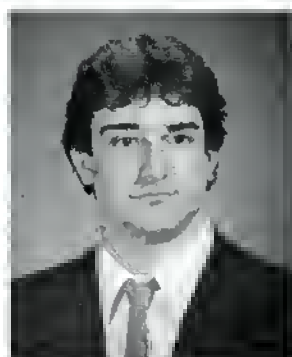
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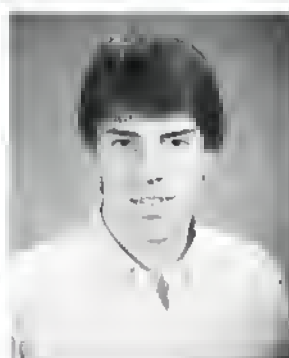
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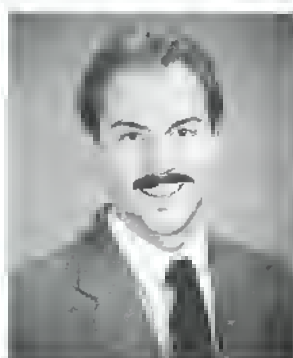
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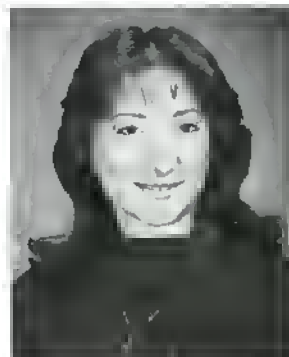
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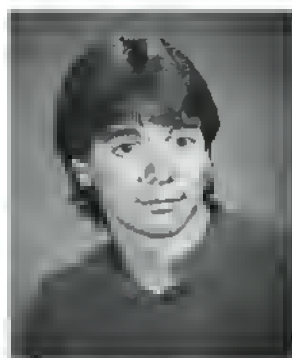
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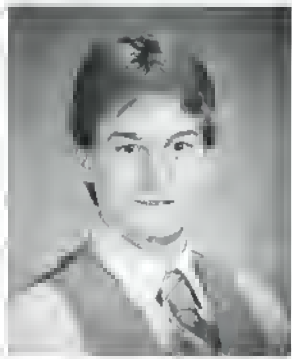
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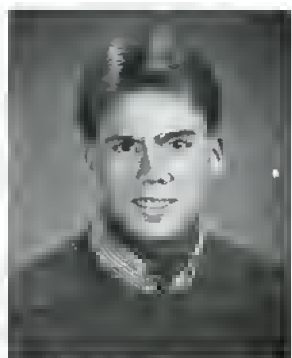
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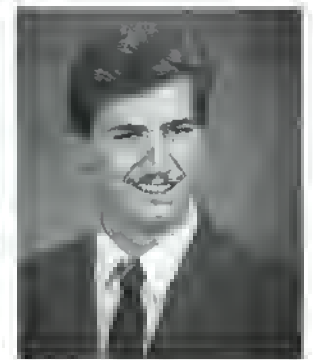
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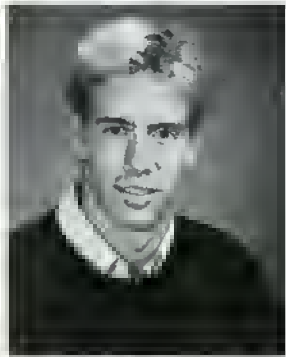
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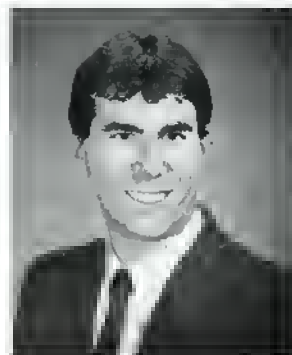
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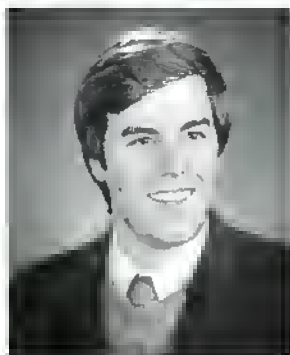
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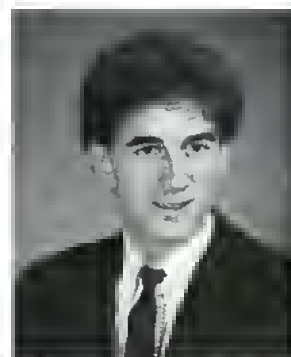
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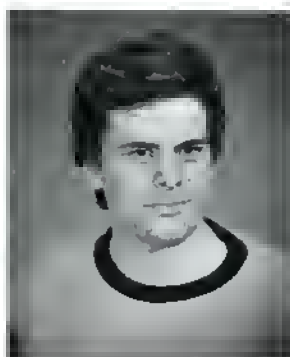
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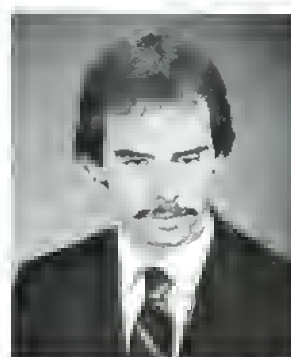
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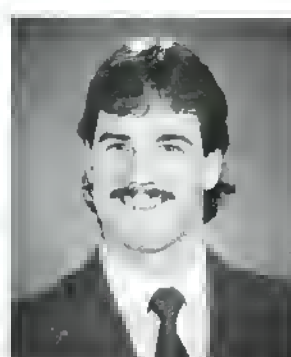
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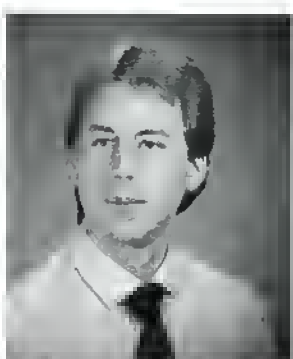
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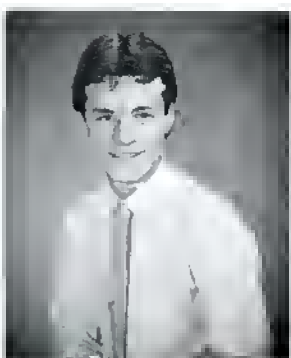
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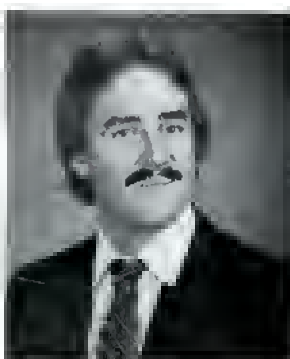
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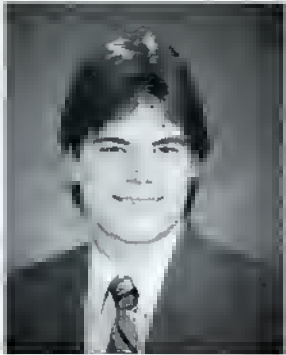
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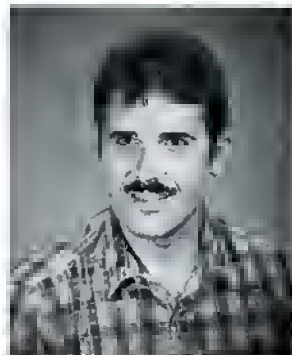
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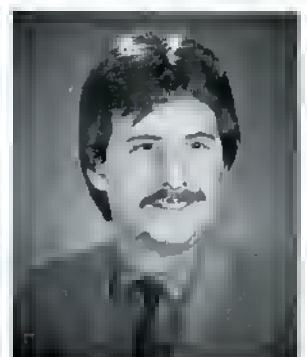
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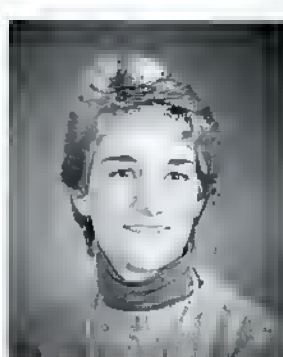
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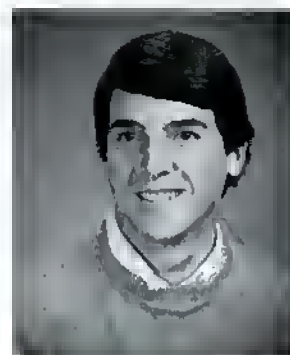
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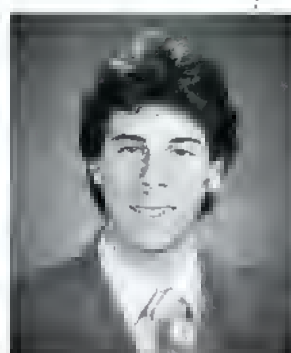
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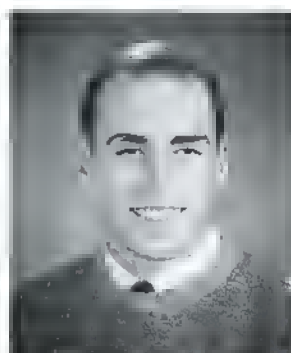
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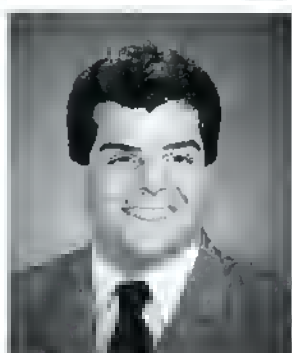
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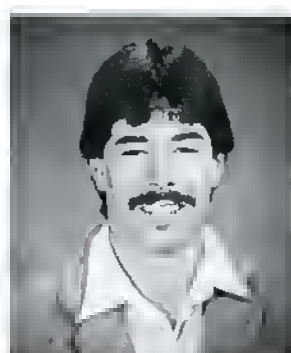
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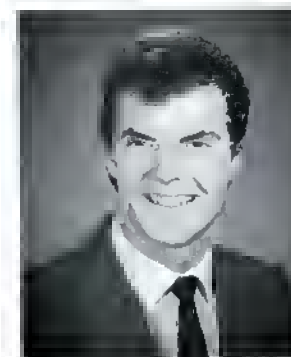
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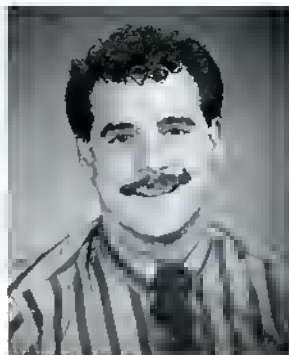
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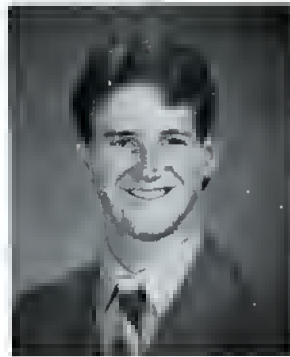
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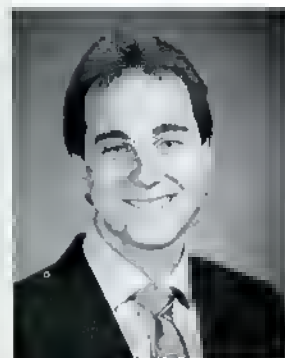
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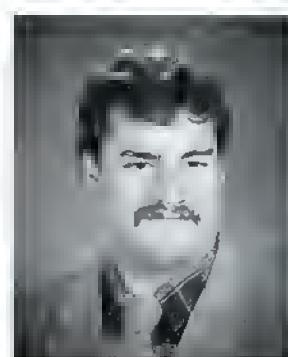
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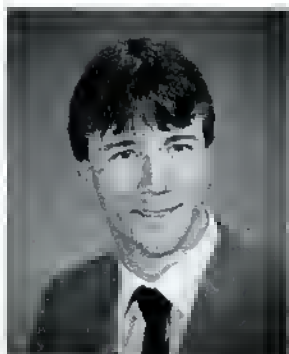
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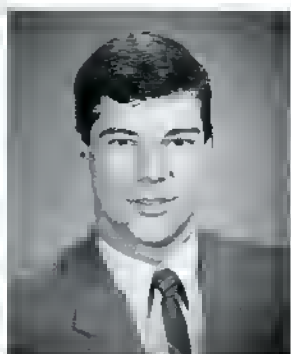
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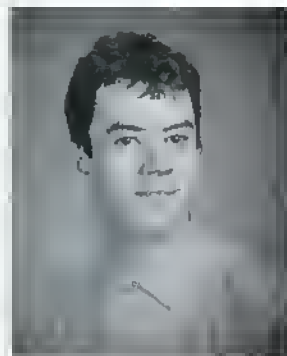
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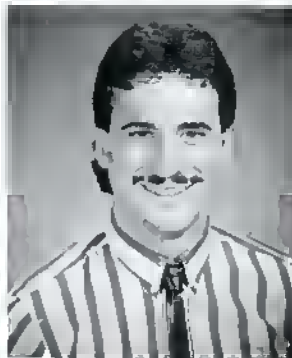
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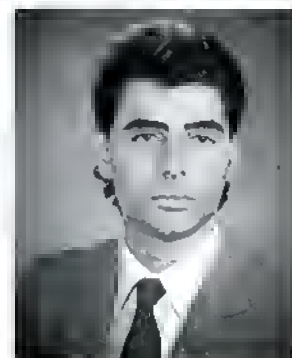
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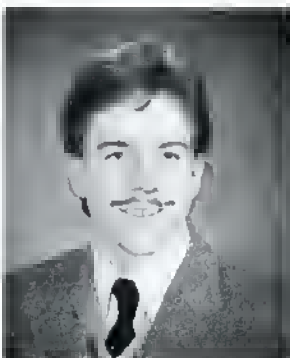
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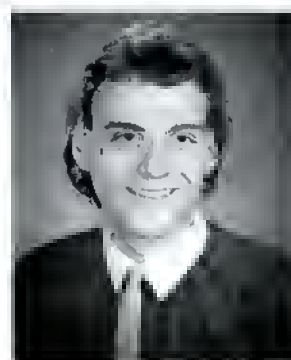
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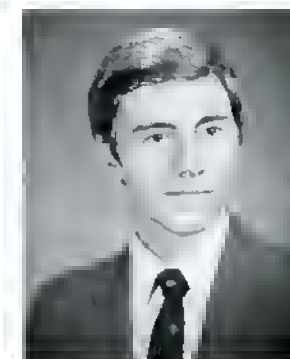
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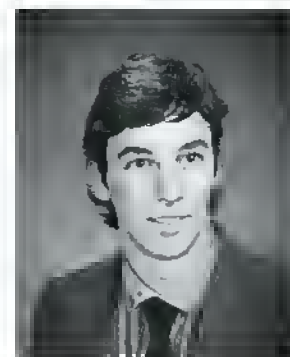
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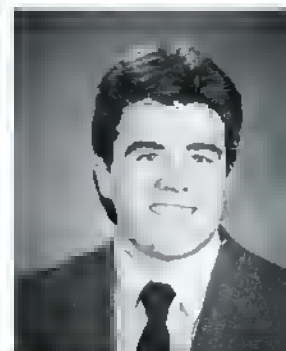
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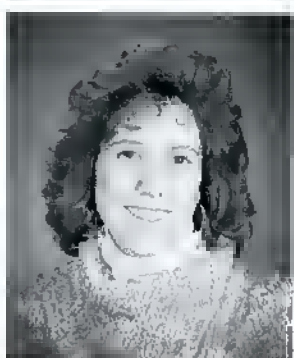
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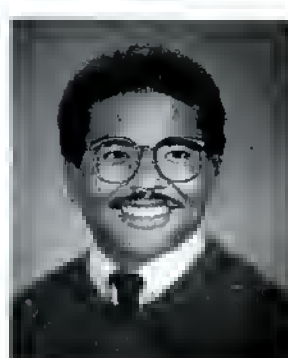
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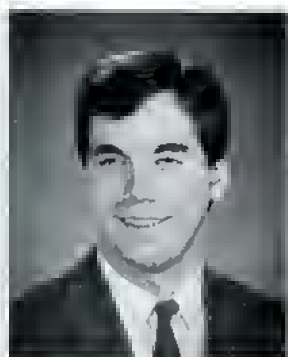
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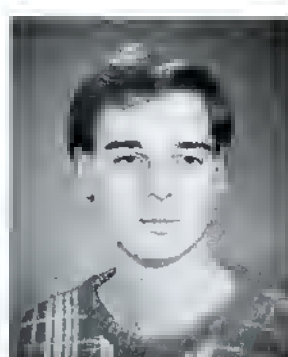
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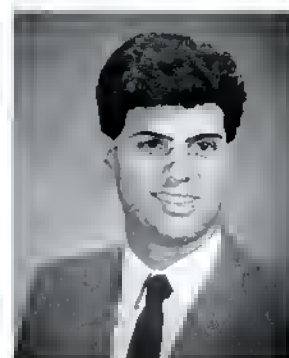
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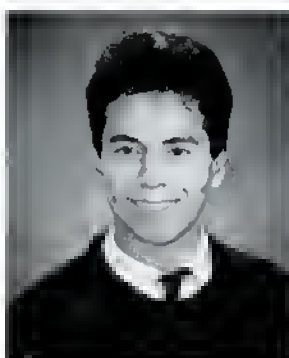
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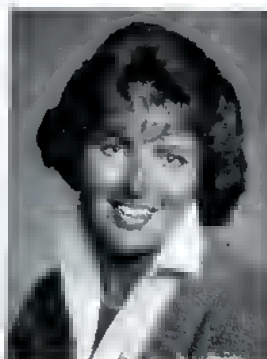
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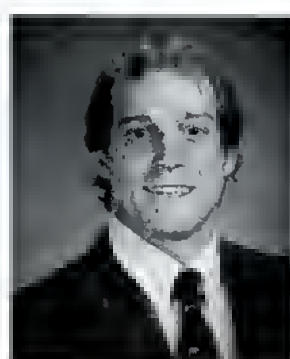
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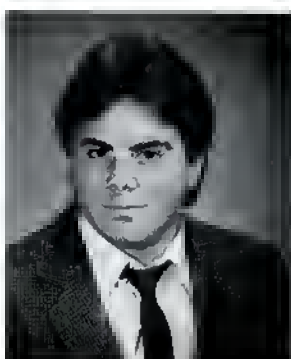
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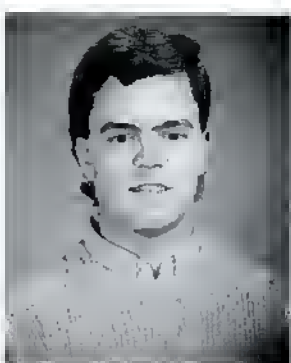
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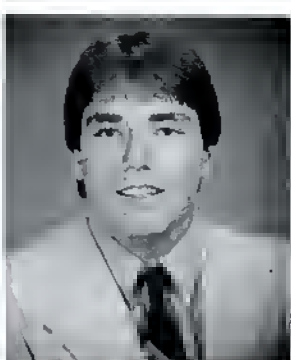
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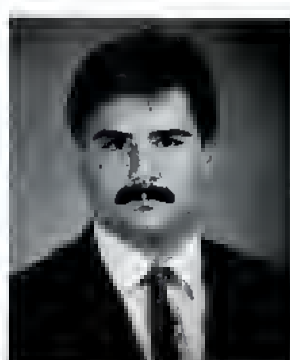
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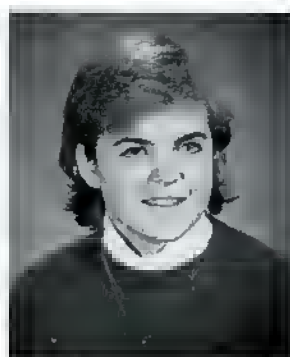
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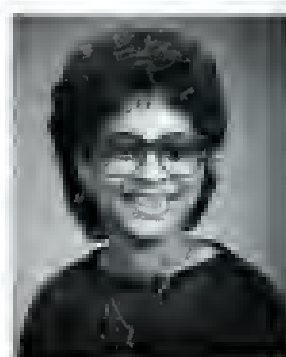
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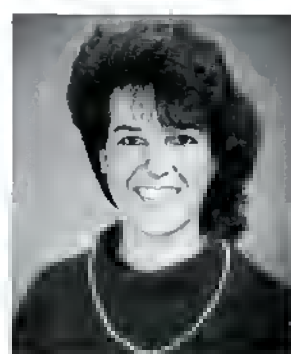
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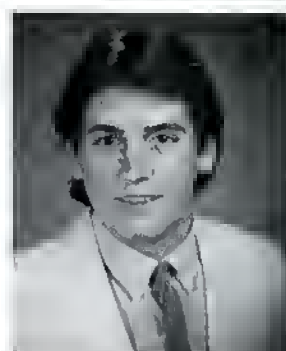
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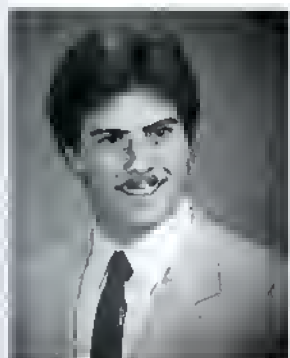
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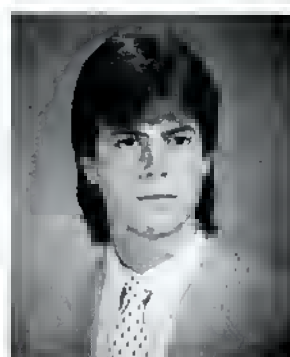
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# WORDS from the WISE

"Five or four years, I still made it. I couldn't have done it without the love and support of my fraternity brothers, friends, and especially my family. Thank you all!!" — Richard H. Age-loff

"To my Mom and sister, I give you my love and thanks for all the help and support you have given me these past four years." — Yvette B.

Paul Weller — The Jam — "And everyone seems just like me. They struggle hard to set themselves free and they're waiting for the change." — Donald M. Bazley

"Do not walk in front of me, I may not follow. Do not walk behind me, I may not lead. Just walk beside me and be my friend." Thank you to all who have touched my life in so many special ways . . . I love you. — Mary Lynne Bement

"To my sisters, friends, and parents, I couldn't have done it without you. Thanks, I love you all." Catherine Berghahn

"HAPPY HOUR!!! Thanks Mom and Dad and the rest of the Brady Bunch." — Kate Brady

"If you can smile while all around you are losing their heads, then you should probably call your answering service. To the trash, I say thanks." — Michael J. Buck

"My dear child, at these times in your life when there was only one set of footprints, it was I who carried you. Thank you all who were such a special part of these past four years — especially you Mom, I love you!" — Janine Cantalupo

"Thanks Mom and Dad for the four year paid vacation . . . It was a Blast!!" — Colleen Carleton

"Canada, Chickens Rule." "Thanks, Mom and Dad, Love You!" — Joe Castaldo

"Thanks Mom and Dad for all your support and love during my years at college. I love you both." — Philip Chieco

"Thanks to my Mom and Dad for all your support. I could not have made it without you both! Thanks to you Paul, for bringing me love when I needed it the most! I'll always love you!" — Bobette M. Chiochio

"To my good friends — goodbye and good luck and remember don't forget us up here!" — Kathi Concannon

"To Mom and Dad, all I can say is thank you for all the support and love you have given me these four **hard** years at Plattsburgh. I would never have made it without you!!" — Jacqueline Creui

"A special thanks to my mother and father for all their support, encouragement, and most important, love. Good luck to all my wonderful friends who made my two years at Plattsburgh ones that I will cherish forever." — Craig Cudney

"Dear Dad, I wish you were here to see this, you will always be missed! Dear Mom, without your love and support this day could not be possible. There is no way I could ever pay you back. Thank you very much! A special thanks to my family and friends who have always helped me out!" — Perry Cuolli

Billy Joel — "So many faces in and out of my life, some will last, some will just be now and then. Life is a series of hellos and good-byes, I'm afraid it's time for good-bye again." "Mom and Dad, Thanks for everything; I love you both very much! To my family, (M&J&D) you guys are very special — love ya's. I'll miss you all very much (will you cry?)" — Gina M. D'Angelo

"Denise, Sue, and Carol: You three mean the world! I will miss all the fun we've had. Stay in touch and remember, if you ever need me, I'll be there, regardless of the distance." — Love, D.A.P.

"Good-bye to Filions, AXP parties, Beer Blasts, The Point, and "Sweatshirt Sundays". Hello to T.V. dinners and unemployment checks! Enjoy, underclassmen." — Mike De-clerk







"Here's to you Dad, I love you!" — Raymond Del Signore, Jr.

"Thank you to everyone who made my four years at P.S.U.C. so great! I love you all. God Bless!" — Gail Felix

"A dream is the first step to success. Maturity is the ability to live in peace with that which we cannot change. Wisdom is the ability to discover alternatives. All my love to my family and friends who made these years the most memorable." — Kelly A. Galligan

"Look ahead to the future, reflect back on the memories, remember the great times you've shared with friends." — Nancy Germiller

"To say that you can't, you admit defeat. Since I never said I couldn't I came out a winner. I bid farewell to my friends and to Plattsburgh." — William D. Giesler

"To my family, all I can say is I love you! To my 'scooby' friends, you will always remain in my heart, I love you! To the sisters of Phi Kappa Chi, may the warmth of Clio be with you always . . . and to Mark, my heart." — Tammy Lee Fisher

"To the girls of 18 Couch Street, Thanks for making this a wild senior year! Congratulations and love!" — Michelle Fournier

"Thanks to all my friends and especially my Mom and Dad for helping me through these years and for the fun times we had." — Nancy Germiller

"Thanks Mom and Dad, I love you both!" — Woody Freese

"Thanks a lot Mom and Dad for everything you have done for me and have given me. I Love You Both!" — 14K gold

"Dig within. There lies the well-spring of good: ever dig, and it will ever flow." — Maureen Heed

"The best of times . . ." Will never forget all the special friends I have made. "Thanks Mom for all your love and support." — Jayne Janecek

"Well Ma and Dad, for all those times I said I'd never make it — Here I am, the future nurse, I love you both. I don't think I could have made it this far without your support — I made it!!" — Alicia Kavey

"Home is a place you grow up wanting to leave, and grow old wanting to get back to. Temptations, unlike opportunities, will always give you many second chances. You can be hurt only if you care a lot." Sheilah, Kerry, Teri, Val, and Judy — thanks for making my years here at Plattsburgh State the best and most memorable years ever. — Kathy Kempton

"It is possible to graduate from the nursing program. What a struggle. Thanks to Paul and Mom and Dad — I couldn't have done it without you." — Kimberly Kenyon

"Without my folks I wouldn't be here — I love you both. Thanks to all my friends for making the past four years the best." — Robin Lake

"A very special thank you to my family and friends (especially my Dad and Mom) who have helped me to make it this far. I love you all." — Sally LaPage

"Oh, lookit — Keep smilin'! Thanks for the memories. I'm gonna miss ya." — Natalie Leiker

"Mom and Dad — What would I do without you? I love you. And to all my special friends who took the time to care — I love. Kiker — Thanks for being you. I love you." — Kathryn J. Love

"You have touched me, I have grown. Thanks Mom, Dad, Laurie, Mike, Patty and everyone for making my years here memorable ones." — Linda MacVeigh

"Thanks Mom and Dad for making becoming a nurse more easy by putting up with me these past four years. I love you both." — Kimberly Maiwald

"Thanks to all my friends for sharing with me my past four years at P.S.U.C. I'll never forget Filions and all the friendships made at AKI." — Elizabeth A. Marr

"To my family and friends who supported me through these years — Thanks! Specially to my parents and that special someone, you know who you are." — Gina Matos

"I made it, Mami y Papi," — Maureen Matos

"To all my friends — I will cherish all we have been through together, the good as well as the bad. I will miss you. To Mom and Dad — I love you. Thank you for your support and caring through these years." — Patricia McCormick

"Thanks to everyone for the support and love over the past four years!" — Kathy McKenna

"Ali and B — Thanks for everything, I am going to miss all those fun times. Thanks Gram and Dad for helping me through these four years." — Mary C. Micozzi

"Thank you Mom, Dad, Janet and Rick for all the love and support you've given me — I made it! Grandma, you are one special lady! Everything really does have a purpose." — MaryAnn Moskowitz



# Take a look at us now . . . and save the memories FOREVER!

"Do not allow your ego to become inflamed by narrow perceptions, and more importantly, do not become disillusioned by the abundance of knowledge you will soon acquire." "Thanks to my parents and the friends I've met along the way . . ." — Kevin Pierson

"Thanks Mom and Dad, I love you!" — Lisa Picarello

"Mom and Dad — for your love, support, and guidance . . . much love, many thanks." — Lisa Personick

"To Mom and Dad — Thank you so much for believing in me and helping me through all the rough times. You're the most important people in my life and I love you both." — Kerry Pillsworth

"Thanks to my Mom and Dad for all their support throughout my four years of college. I could not have made it without you! I love you! Thanks to all my friends who were there for me when I needed them." — Colleen Queally

"Thanks guys for keeping me insane enough to stay in this frozen wasteland for four years. I wouldn't have traded it for all the sea-weed and Tofu in the world. Now is the time to really celebrate and enjoy life." — Carl Restivo

"Thank you Mom and Dad for your love and support. I would have never made it without you. I love you both very much!" — Jeanette Rodriguez

"Look Mom and Dad, I DID IT! Thanks for all your support. I love you!" — Cynthia Rosenblatt

"For long you'll live, and high you'll fly, . . . Smiles you'll give, and tears you'll cry, All that you touch, and all you see, Is all your life will ever be." — Caroline Rosenstock

"Thanks Mom and Dad for all your support. I love you." — Lisa Schaefer

"Thanks Mom and Dad. I love you." — Emily Scharmon

"Thank you to everyone who made my life here at Plattsburgh special for me — I love you all. Joanne, we made it! — Rita Seymour

"Here's to the college years. It's been fun. I'd like to thank my family and friends, for without them, we wouldn't have made it this far." — Melissa Sheldrake

"Thanks Mom and Dad, for everything. I love you." — Nicole Skoda

"Special thanks to Mom, Dad, and all my buddies from suite 23. The Swiss finally made it! Hop You Kume Bake, Miss Lillian. I love you all — I miss you." Love, Swiss — Karen Swidorski

"Thanks Mom and Dad. Today I graduate, tomorrow I grow up. I could not have it without your support (money)." — Larry Trachtenbott

"Mary and Beaver — never could have made these four years without you guys there — it's been great! Thanks Mom and Dad. I love you." — Alyson Trudeau

"To Pooper — You've made my stay here at Plattsburgh the most special time of my life. I have faith that we will continue to grow together for the rest of our lives. Let's face the real world and conquer it together. I love you and need you! Your one and only — Peapod" — Anonymous

"Bout time you realized you are a specialty. There is no one like you. Spend your life worrying 'bout what you could have been. Can't you like being you?" — (H.J.) Dale Tuczinski

"A special thanks to Mom and Dad and Aunt Helen." — Jeff Ulrich

"Knowledge may give weight, but accomplishments give lustre, and many more people see than weigh." — Daniel J. Uslan

"To my friends and teachers — thank you for making my four years here more special than I ever dreamed they would be. God bless you all. Mary, Janine, and Rita, I love you more than you'll ever know. Mom, Dad, and Peter — Thank you for everything." — Ellen Van Buren

"Thanks Mom and Dad for all of your love and support. I couldn't have made it without you. I love you." — Taryn Weis

"Are we having fun yet?! The past 3 years have been great. Thanks to all who have made it worthwhile." — Robin E. West

"Thanks Mom and Dad, I wouldn't have been here without you. So long to all my good friends, I'll miss you all." — Madeline Zevola

"To Dan and Tina — I know that with our organizational commitments, we were unable to spend much time with you in the beginning of the year. We are sorry for that. We hope that you realize that you were always on our minds and always in our hearts. We love you both very much." — Martin and Maxelli Zodel



"A face without a smile enjoys a life without sun. Life is very complicating, but don't let it destroy you. Just be patient, then dreams will come true. I would like to dedicate this to my pop, who had gone on July 11, 1983. Oh wow! Believe it or not?!" — P.H. Chanthinith

"Striving for success without hard work is like trying to harvest where you haven't planted." — Jim Dalaba

"A man who doubts the reality of his dreams, shall always wish for what could have been." — Peter Gaddy

"Even as we dream, we begin to succeed. Even as we succeed, we begin to dream again." — Benita E. Garland

"Be an optimist, it makes the world a much happier place to live." — James Girardin

"Thanks for some wonderful times at 37 Broad Lisa and Liz. Lisa Roo I love you and watch out Europe, here we come." — Susan Hutchins

"It's not the end . . . it's the beginning." — Robin Lake

"Cochees and fear go hand in hand." — Patrick J. Leap

"We choose our next world by what we learn in this one." — Kelly Maloney (— Richard Back)

"To be wise is to be powerful — I hope so." — Elizabeth A. Marr

"Memories like the twilight of a beautiful day, linger on in soft and silent splendor." — Cheryl Schimmoller

"Our road from here is nothing but a successful one. Good luck to all." — Arthur Shade

"Always try a little bit harder and never get beat." — Melissa Sheldrake

"I was young and restless living on the edge of a dream, When someone somewhere said, 'Ya gotta believe.' " — Sixx

"To make a brand new start it only takes the deep desire to try with all your heart." — Stacey Wallace

"There's no question about it — everything really does have a purpose." — Mary L. Young

"Winters here in the Plattsburgh make me think of the Old Country winters. The white snow and the cold wind make me to think of beautiful sleigh riding on my old home hill." — Stanislav "Stash" Yjakov



**Congratulations  
Class of '87!**







*Gallery  
1987*

This year the Cardinal 1987 staff decided to introduce a new section to the book. We call it "The Gallery". It was developed to enhance the photographic quality of the book, as well as, to offer an opportunity for any student to have their original prints published.

We obtained the photographs for "The Gallery" through a non-profit photo contest sponsored by the Cardinal staff. Any student at P.S.U.C. could submit up to six, black and white photos of any subject matter. Our "no specific theme" idea was used to generate creativity and attract a wide variety of themes. This, in turn, could help make the photos as original as the photographers themselves.

The contest was judged on November 13th, by Mr. William Crosby, art and photography teacher, Ms. Robin Brown, official P.S.U.C. photographer, and Michael Bobnick, Photography Editor of Cardinal 1987. After much deliberation, the winners were chosen.

The following pages display the winning photos, along with several honorable mentions. We wish to thank all the students who participated in the contest, and our helpful judges.

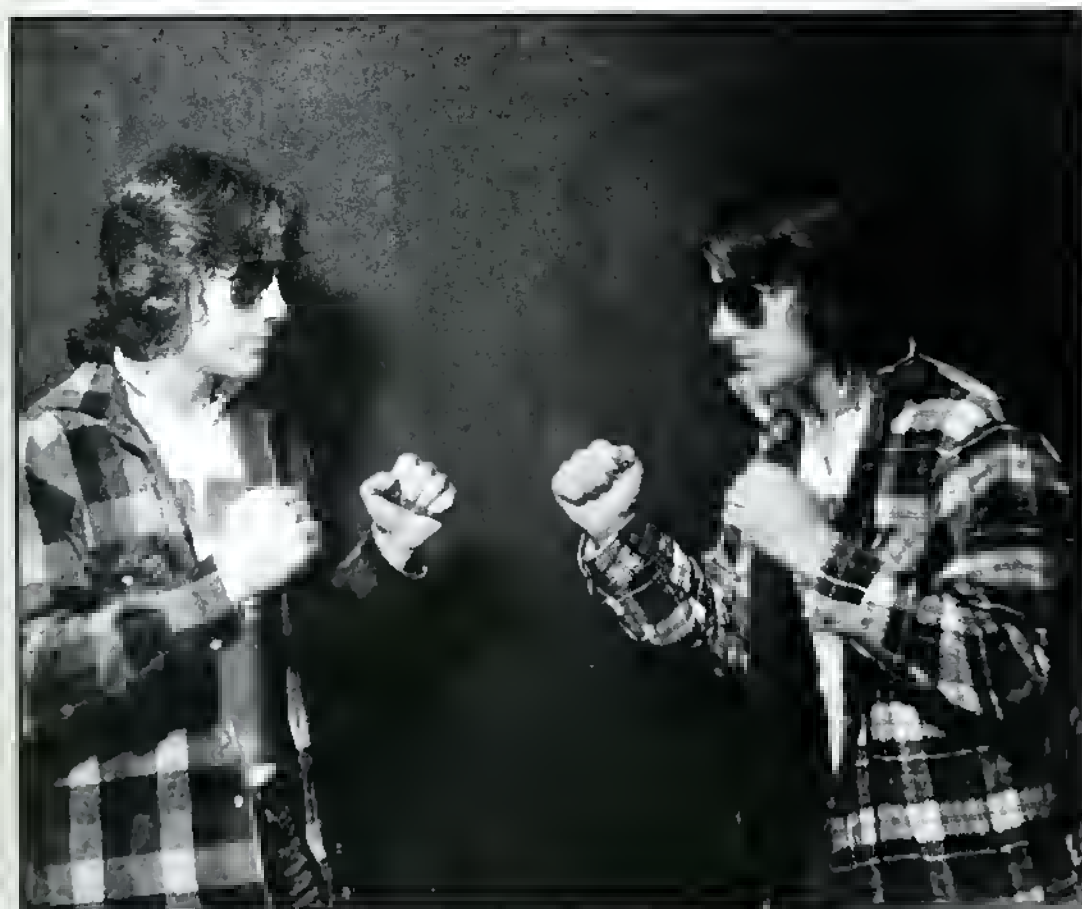
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Honorable Mention:  
Jim Monroe, Urban Landscape.



Honorable Mention: Drew Martin, Design





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Dana Mennrich, Fantasy.

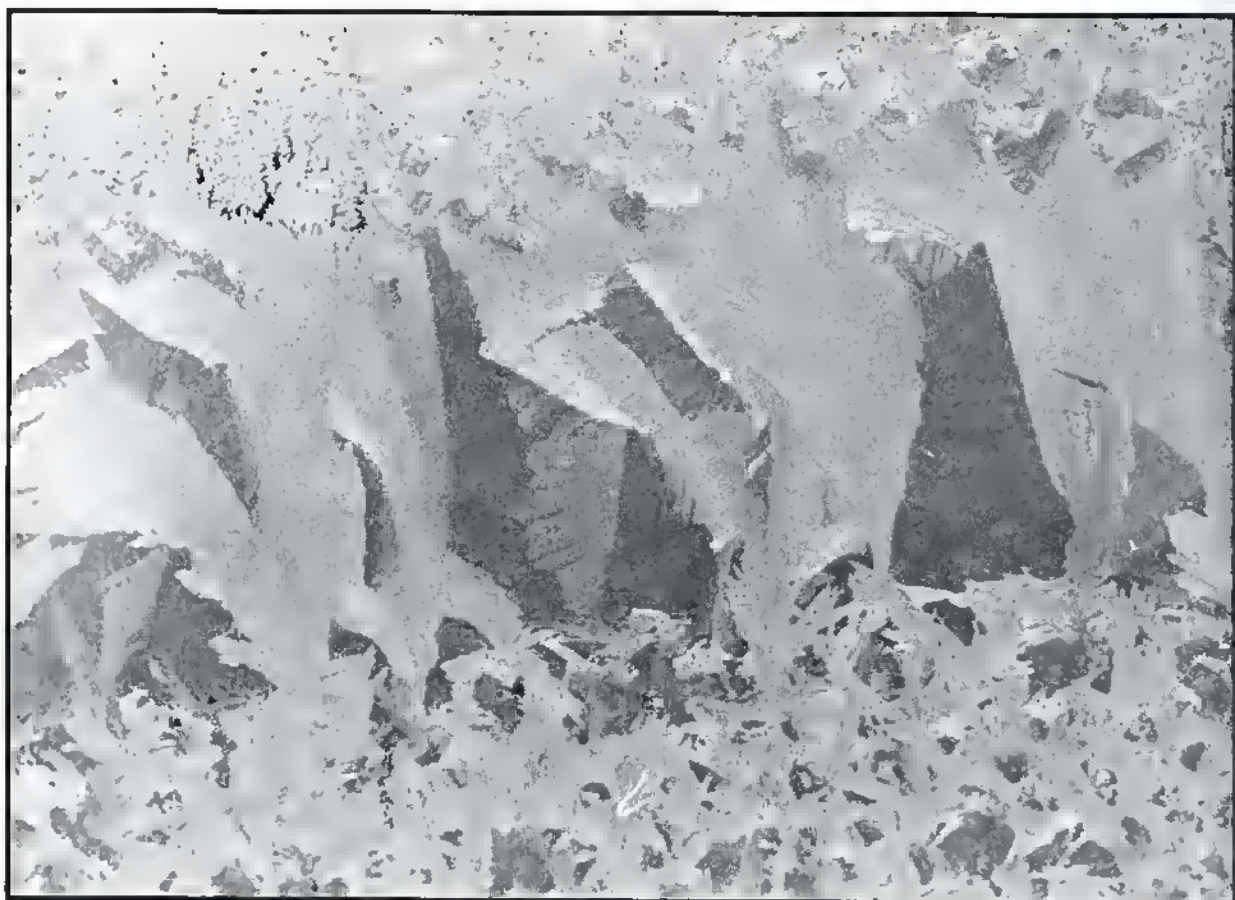


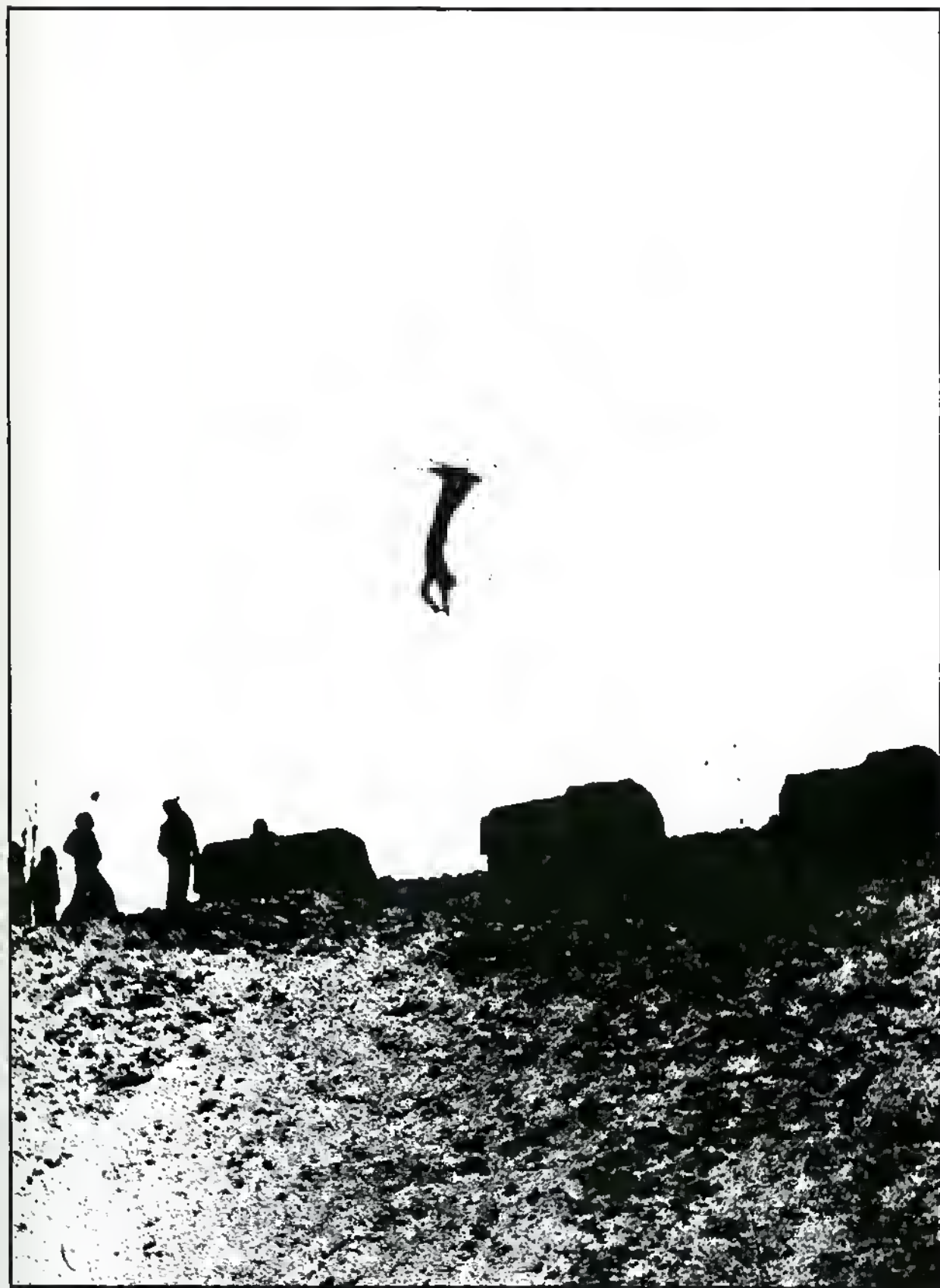




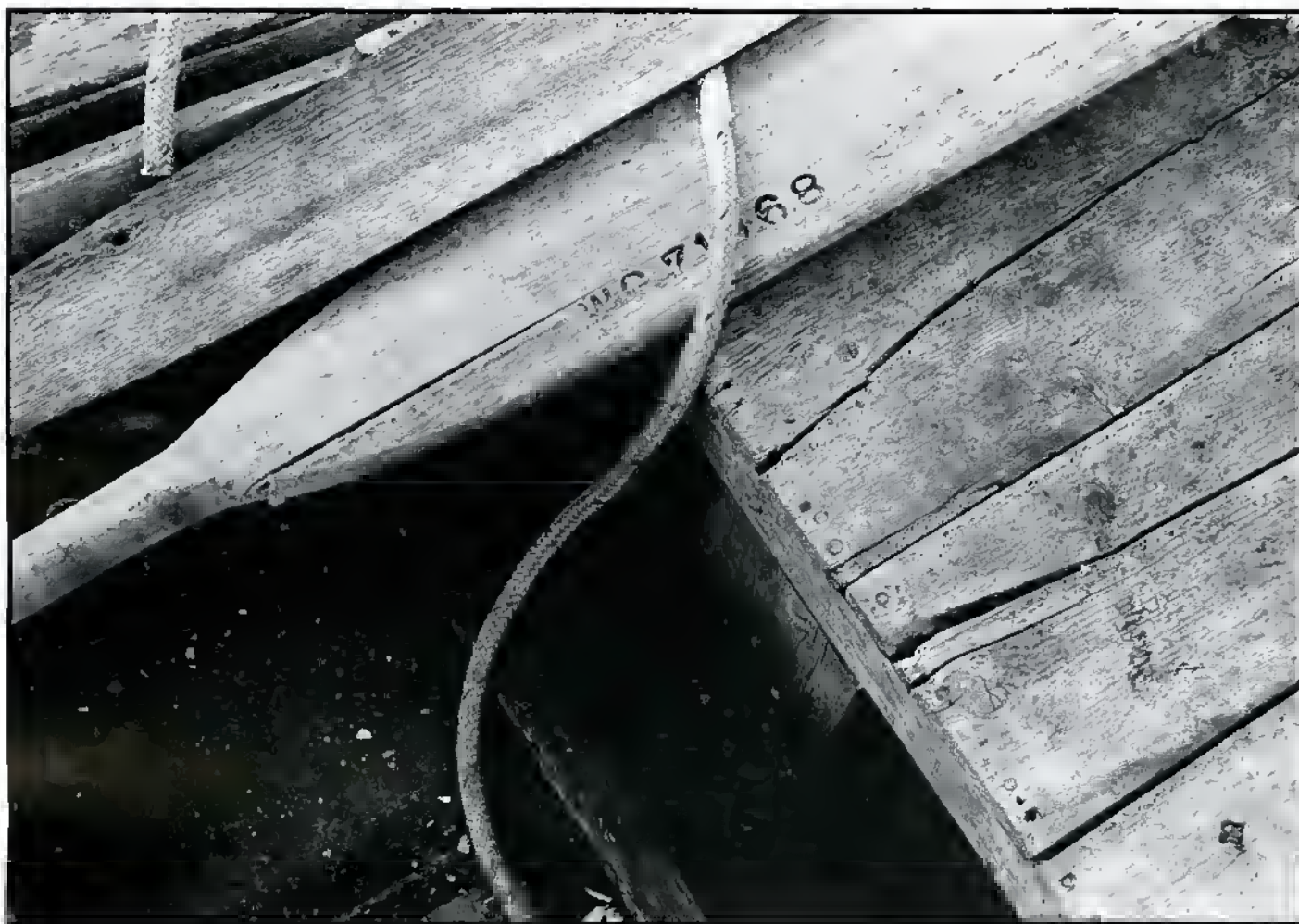
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Honorable Mention:  
Dana Mennerich, Design.





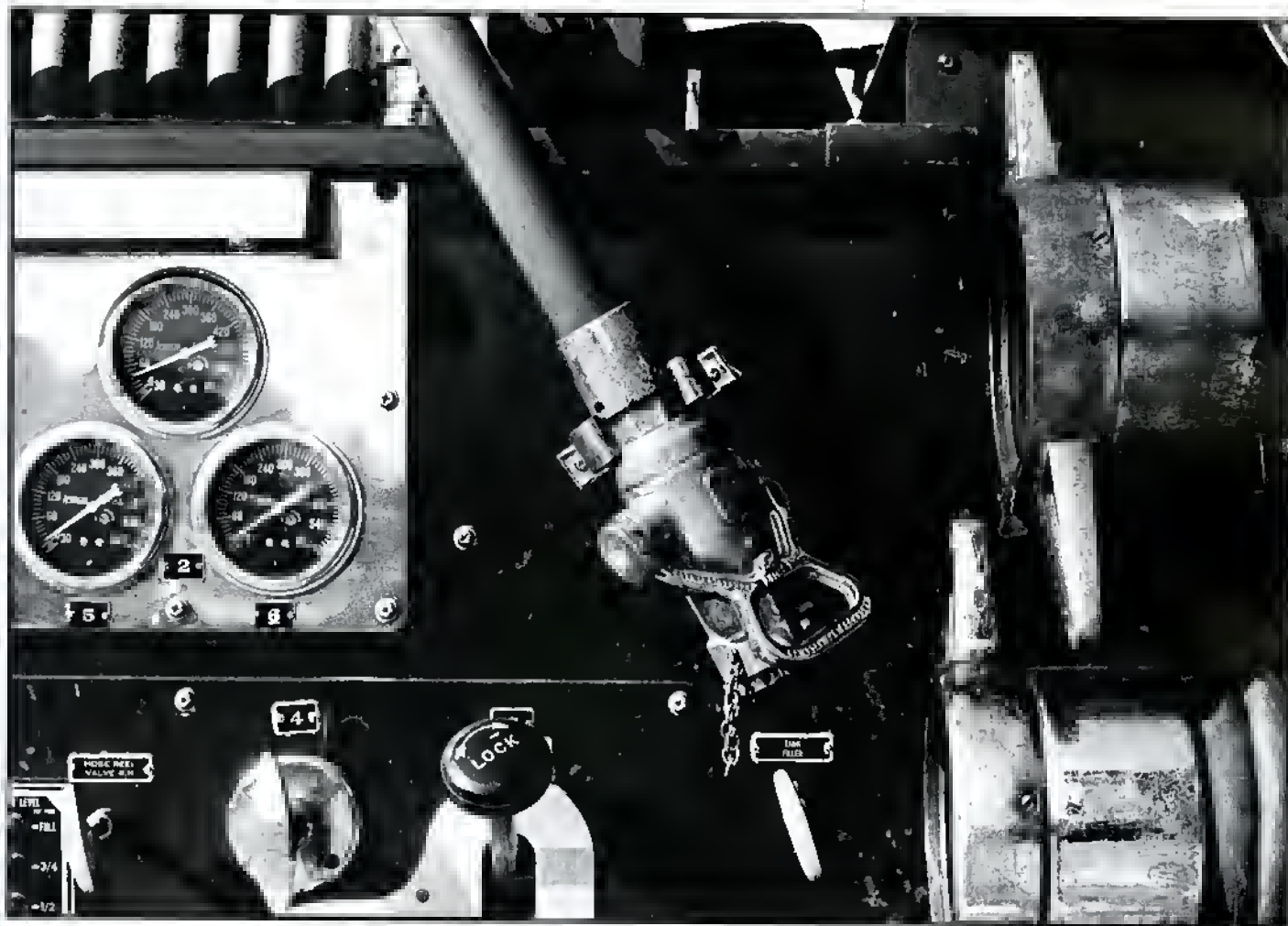
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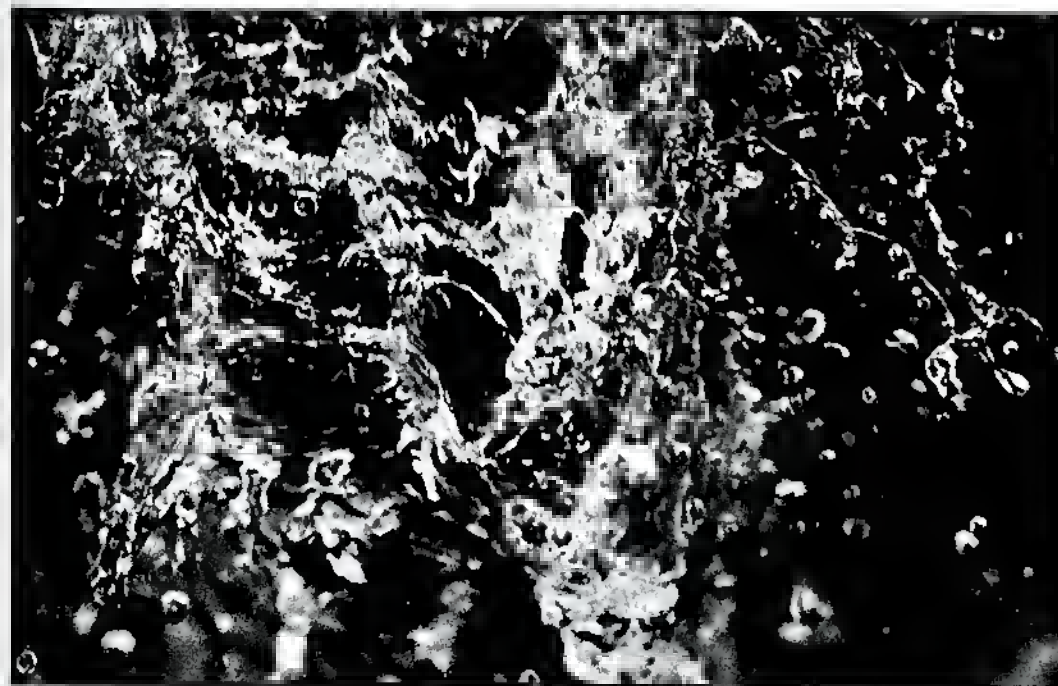
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Dana Mennerich, Stop Action.





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Honorable Mention:  
Jim Monroe, Design.

Honorable Mention:  
Jane Geberth, City-  
scape.



Jane Geberth received the third place prize with her cityscape of "Something Old, Something New" (below). Jane is a Senior marketing major who is relatively new to black and white photography. She calls herself "strictly an amateur". But, amateur or not, Jane's photo impressed our judges with its sharp symmetry and high print quality. Congratulations Jane!



Third Place Photo — by Jane Geberth.

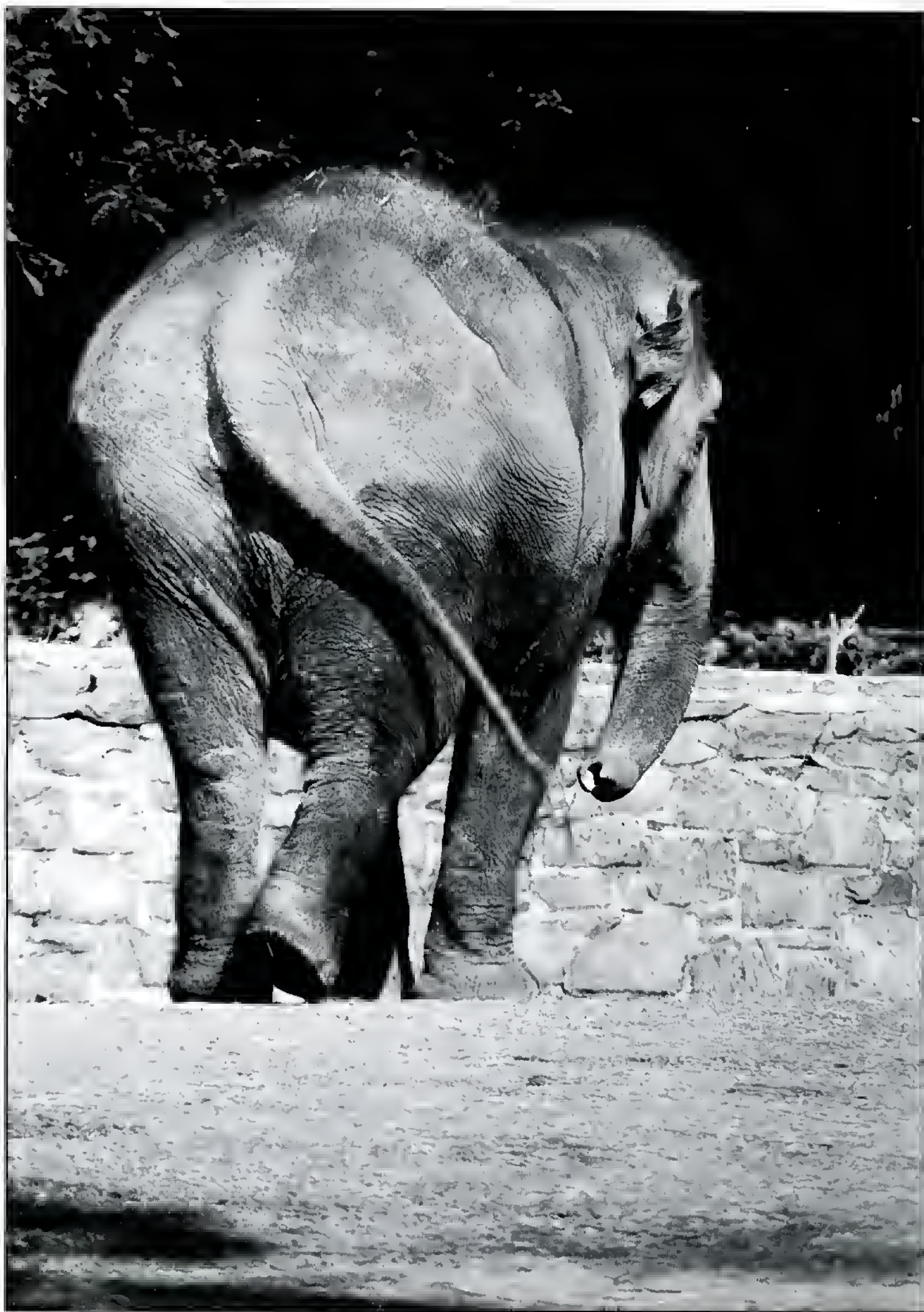
The winner of our second place prize was Jim Monroe for his portrait of "The Brandywine" (right). A native of Canton, N.Y., Jim is in his junior year at Plattsburgh. He has a major in Psychology, and has been involved in photography at P.S.U.C. for about two and a half years. Photo II and Landscape are two courses which have strengthened his photography skills and sparked his acute interest in taking photos. In his spare time, Jim enjoys skiing and tennis.

Honorable Mention: Jim Monroe, Landscape.











Honorable Mention: Drew Martin, Landscape.



First prize was awarded to Drew Martin for his design portrait of "The Slow Motion Elephant" (left). Drew, a Junior Business Management major, from Sea Cliff, N.Y., began taking pictures at the age of eight. However, his talents at black and white photography are relatively new. He began black and white two years ago in a Photo I course, and achieved

much success. Drew, then went on to take Photo II, and is currently a teaching assistant for Photo I.

A veteran of three photography shows, Drew looks forward to his future exhibits. He has tried his hand at some freelance work, including several model portfolios, and advertising photography.

In his spare time, Drew enjoys skiing, sailing, bicycling and weight lifting. But, photography, without a doubt, is his favorite hobby.







*Closing  
1987*



The city of New York gave the Statue of Liberty a big birthday bash in 1986. The Fourth of July festival of song, celebrities and fireworks honored the great lady's first 100 years, a special highlight of 1986.





They call it "crack" on the East Coast and "rock" on the West Coast. Whatever its name, this refined, smokable form of cocaine may be the most addictive narcotic ever sold on the streets of America.



Drought spread throughout the Southeast during 1986. It was the worst dry spell on record. At the peak of the drought, crops wilted from southern Pennsylvania all the way in to northern Florida. Even after some rain, many farmers in the Carolinas, Georgia, Tennessee and Virginia were on the brink of ruin.



U.S. Air Force and Navy jets attacked five targets inside Libya under cover of darkness in April. The attack delivered a response to what President Reagan called the "monstrous brutality" of Libyan-backed terrorism. Among the targets was the Libyan Naval Academy located in a suburb of Tripoli.



After 20 years of ruling without serious challenge, Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos was forced from office amid charges of corruption and scandal. The new President, Corazon Aquino, was faced with political and economical turmoil.





Caroline Kennedy, who captured America's heart as a little girl in the White House, married Edwin Schlossberg, a New York businessman and artist in Hyannis Port, Mass., on July 19, 1986. The wedding was one of the two "royal" weddings held in the month of July."

Britain's Prince Andrew married red-haired English commoner Sarah Ferguson in July at Westminster Abbey. The spectacle mustered the pomp and glory of Britain's 920-year old monarchy. Andrew is the queen's second son and fourth in line to the throne.





Miss Tennessee, Kellye Cash, the grandniece of country star Johnny Cash, was crowned Miss America 1987. She received the crown from outgoing Miss American Susan Akin.



Two Arab terrorists stormed Istanbul's main synagogue on September 6, killing more than 20 worshippers with sub-machine-gun fire. When the police arrived the terrorists detonated grenades and killed themselves.

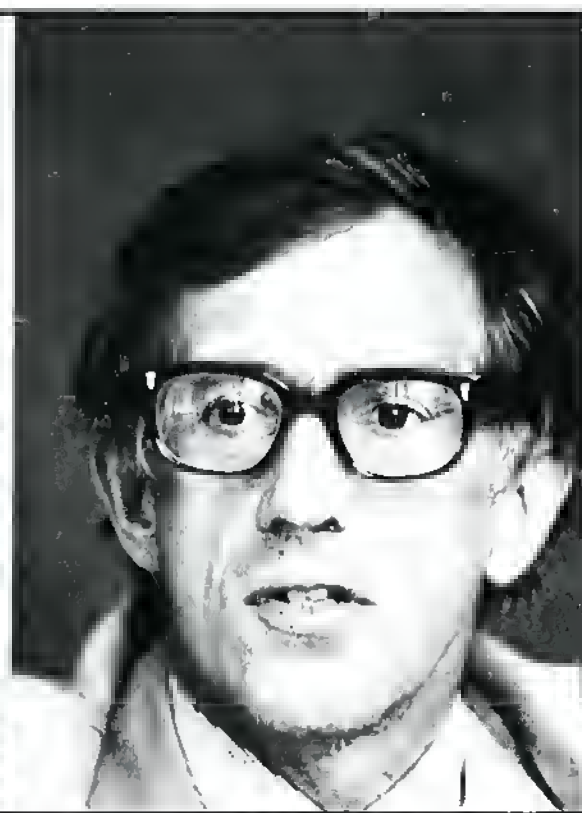


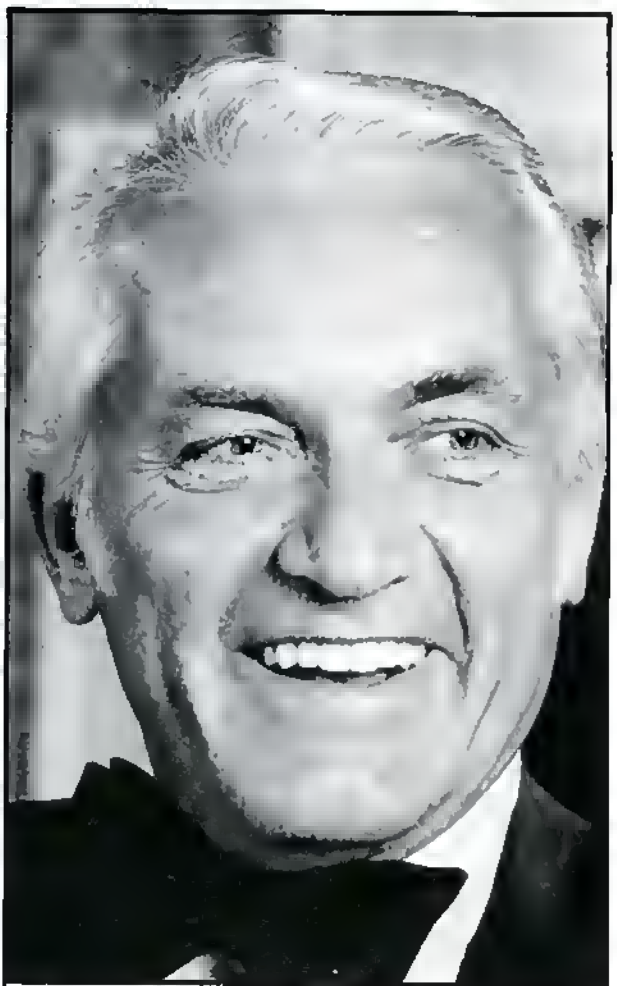
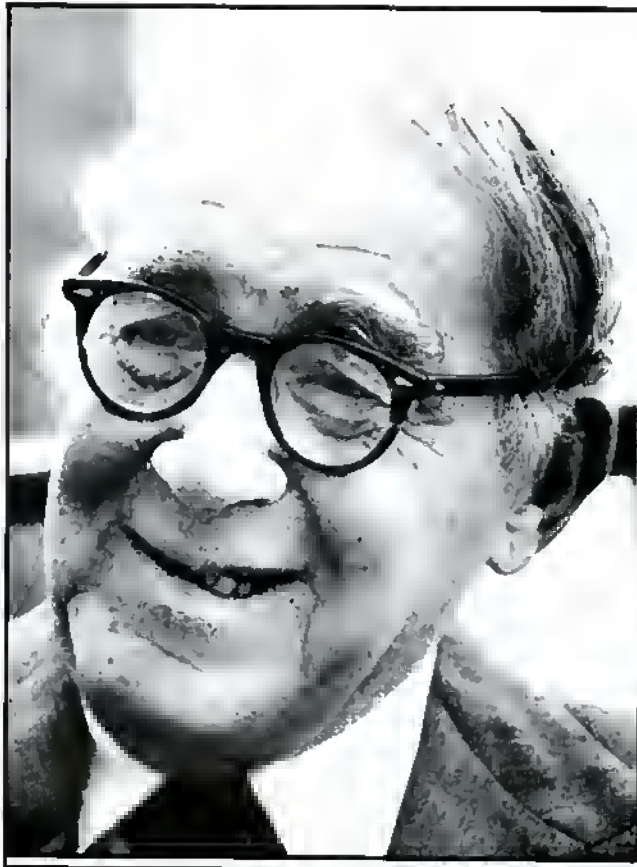


The President signed into law in October the broadcast tax overhaul in a generation. The bill cut taxes for most workers while paring some prize deductions and boosting the tax burden on corporations. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, an Illinois Democrat, headed the house tax overhaul delegation and Sen. Bob Packwood an Oregon Republican, headed the delegation from the house.



Gennadiy Zakharov, a Soviet U.N. employee was arrested on a subway platform in New York City and charged with spying. A week later American journalist Nicholas S. Daniloff was arrested on the streets of Moscow and accused of spying on the Soviet Union. Both men were released within weeks and the entire affair set the stage for a superpower Summit meeting between President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Reykjavik, Iceland. The two day Summit was held in October and the discussion of arms control was the main issue. The two leaders reached an impasse on testing of the U.S. star Wars weaponry.





Among the celebrities who died in 1986 were singer Kate Smith who died June 17 of respiratory arrest at the age of 79; Benny Goodman, the King of Swing, died June 13, apparently of cardiac arrest; James Cagney, one of Hollywood's famous toughguys, died March 30 at the age of 86; and Ted Knight, best known for his role in the television series "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," died August 26 of cancer at the age of 62.



Shannon Connors — Editor — in — Chief

"Fine! I'll do it myself!"



Denis Dufresne — Managing Editor

"Don't worry, Shannon will do it."



## Yearbook Yuk-Yuks

**YUK-YUK** /yək yək/ *n.* 1: commonly used phrases insinuating laughter and yuckness: ant. Yak-Yak.

"No, I'm not incompetent."

"Nice clock."

"My brain hurts today."

"What needs to be done?"

"Ray who?!"

"The pictures are where?"

"Call Jim." "Call Dana."

"He's coming when?"

"100 photos, 15 articles, 58 layouts,  
by 5:00 . . . no problem!!"

"Extend that deadline!"

"Shannon, WAKE UP!! Its time to  
leave the office."

"O.K., all joking aside, **who** has the  
pictures of Coach Hoar?"

"That's O.K. I'll do it myself."

"You need it when?"

"But is it against the law?"

"You didn't tell me that."

"Blow it up!"

"So, it's a little grainy."

"Hey, these two pictures are exactly  
alike."

"Do it in sequence."



## Robin Lake — Copy Editor

"It's okay. Shannon will take care of it."



## Michael Bobnick — Photo Editor

"Geez, I hope Shannon can take them."



Front Row: (L to R) Tina Compeau, Mary Valenchis, Sue Harris. Second Row: (L to R) Allison Eggleston, Kate O'Donnell, Ellen Schmitt, Kevin M. Days, Dana Mennerich. Missing from photo: Dane Spirio, Andrea Adamovie, Beatrice Salako, Brian "Badboy" Driscoll, Lisa Holtzmaster, Tina N. Caswell, Jim Smith, Bradford Anderson, Kerri Barker, Nanette Carter, Melissa Carty, Vicky Galarza, Maryann Hain, Dan Johnson, Barbara Pillius, Daniela Valmer, Taryn Weis, Pamela Zambriski, J.C. Merrill.

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**Congratulations and Best of Luck to the Class of '87!**

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he last few pictures have been cropped. The layouts are finally finished. At last, the typing has ceased. The waiting begins. Wondering if all of our afternoons turned to evenings, then to early mornings, will make a difference.

We started out in September with a group of students who were willing to dedicate their efforts to preserving the events that made this year a special one. Our ideas quickly transformed to goals. Our attempts to capture the *pulse* of Plattsburgh State were often challenged; however we feel that our goals were achieved. Perhaps this book will serve as a reminder of a few special memories shared at a very special place.

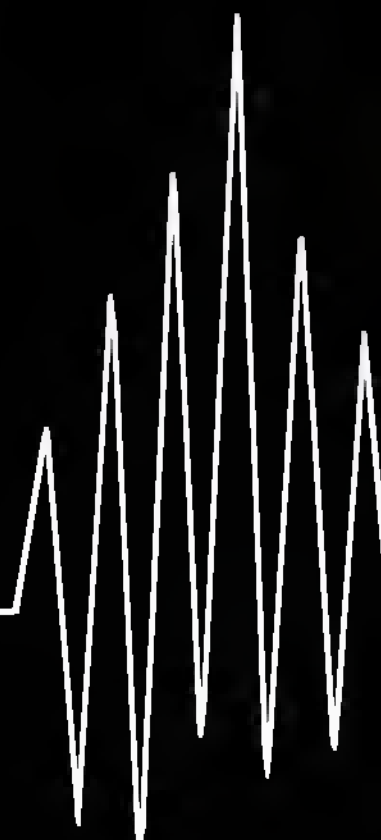
My experiences as **Editor-in-Chief** have been demanding but worthwhile. I am proud of the work that we've accomplished. I hope you will enjoy this book, as much as I have enjoyed preparing it over the past year.

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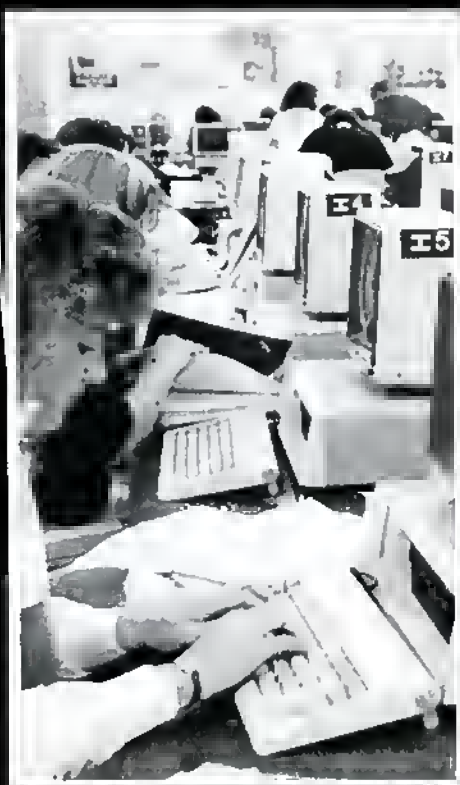
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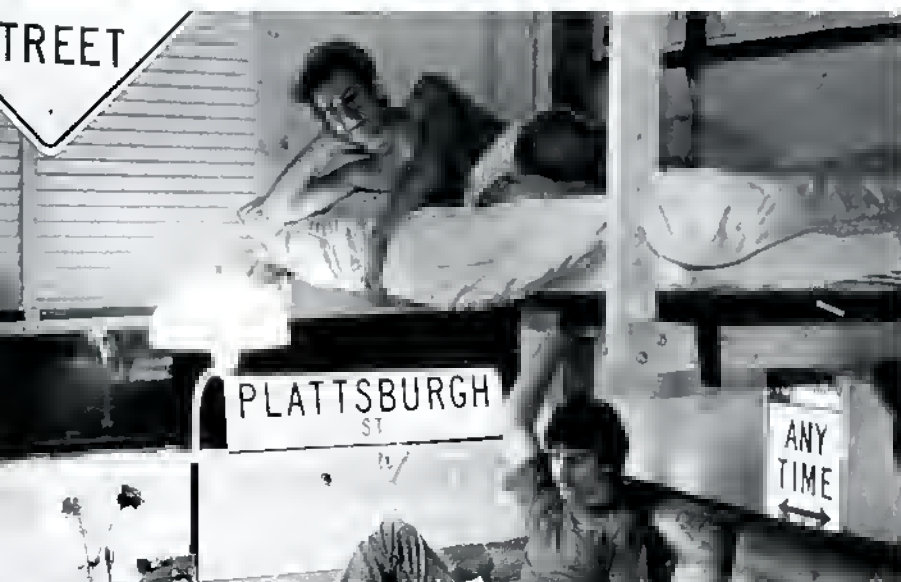
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